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Sun. Dec. 18 Is Big Day

Local 12 Annual Event Held In Sports Arena Begins At 1 P. M.

Free Gifts, Entertainment For Boys And Girls Whose Parents Are Members Of Local 12

A gala event ,complete with gifts and entertainment is in store for all boys and girls whose mother or dad are members of Local 12 UAW-CIO.

It will be the annual Christmas party for the youngsters to be held in the Sports Arena, Sunday, Dec. 18 beginning at 1 p.m. The annual event is sponsored by Local 12 and everything is on the Local, free of course.

Large Turnout Exepected

William Healey, chairman of the committee planning the party said this year's party, by all indications, will attract a large capacity crowd of youngsters who will be entertained and then provided with gifts by Santa himself.

He said that no gifts will be distributed after 3 p.m. and every boy or girl whose mother or dad is a member of Local 12 is advised to come early.

Big Job Saturday

The biggest job for the party will begin Saturday morning when gifts, candy and nuts must be sorted into individual containers for the youngsters.

Mr. Healy said it takes a tremendous amount of work and a large turnout of volunteers to man the huge job will be appreciated. The committee will assemble at Local 12 Hall on Saturday morning at 8 a.m. to undertake this task which will make thousands of youngsters happy in receiving free gifts, candy and nuts.

Mr. Healy is urging parents of the youngsters if they possibly can to have their children attend the party by themselves as the Arena, though large in size, will not accomodate all the youngsters and parents, too. This appeal is made to avoid crowded conditions, he said.

Junior Band Interviews Every Saturday

Membership Open To All Boys And Girls From Six Years Old

Interviews of the prospective members for the Local 12 Junior Band are being conducted every Saturday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. in Parlor H at Local 12, 425 Winthrop St.

The band will be sponsored by Local 12 and membership is open to all youngsters from six years old and up. Father or mother need not be a member of the union for any boy or girl to be eligible for membership.

For Used Instruments

C. E. Broderick, director and instructor of the new band, has issued a call for used instruments which a family may have but not in use. Anyone having a used instrument is asked to contact Mr. Broderick on Saturday at Local 12 or by card to him, care of Local 12, 425 Winthrop St.

Practice session will begin in the near future, Mr. Broderick said.

Membership in the band is free to the boys and girls.

Pensions For Brick Workers

PITTSBURGH (LPA) — A pension-insurance program covering 3500 workers in 28 plants in four states has been agreed to by the United Brick & Clay Work-AFL and 14 fire brick manufacturers. The workers will get a minimum $100 a month pension, and insurance program, and disability benefits. Current contracts are extended to April 30, 1952. The insurance-pension program will run to April 30, 1955.

Coffee Scare Phoney

WASHINGTON (LPA)—That "coffee drought" story may have been a phoney, as a Senate investigation seems to have brought out, but someone (who either bought up stocks at earlier low prices or is manipulating the coffee market) has coined a lot of money. Basis of the near doubling in coffee prices was a report, later proven false, that the Brazilian crop had failed, causing a shortage.

GM Workers Plan Union Shop Vote

The first move toward the biggest National Labor Re-Board election in history was made when the UAW-CIO filed a petition for a union shop election among the 265,000 employes of the General Motors Corporation.

T. A. Johnstone, Director of the UAW-CIO General Motors Department, submitted petitions bearing more than 136,000 signatures of GM workers to the NLRB Regional Office in Detroit. This was far in excess of the thirty per cent of eligible employes required by the Taft-Hartley Act, which makes an NLRB-conducted election prorequest to bargaining for union security.

100 Shops Vote

The election, which will be conducted in more than 100 General Motors plants all over the country will be by far the biggest operation of its kind ever undertaken by the NLRB during the agency's existence.

Johnstone took the opportunity again to restate labor's opposition to the Taft-Hartley Act. "This election will provide the people of the country with another exemple of the sheer idiocy of the law. Not only must the UAW-CIO spend an enormous amount of time and effort on this election, but the tax payers for NLRB's expenses in such a will have to pay a heavy bill huge undertaking—all because some industrialists and members of Congress were so foolish as to believe that unions did not really represent the true sentiments of workers."

Probably in Feb.

A similar election held in June 1948, among the employes of the Ford Motor Company resulted in 88,943 workers voting for union security, with only 1,241 against.

Johnstone said that preliminary discussions with NLRB officials indicated that the election would be held sometime during February, 1950. Frank H. Bowen, Detroit Area Regional Director of the NRB, will be in charge.

AMA Stooge 'Unethical'

WASHINGTON (LPA)—One of the star speakers for the American Medical Ass'n this month is a British physician, Dr. Eric Lyburn, who is ballyhooed as having left his native country because he couldn't stand the British Health Program. AMA neglects to tell Dr. Lyburn's audiences that at the time he left Britain he was facing prosecution on charges of running unethical ads about his clinic.

ONE-STOP SERVICE

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members?

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At Testimonial Dinner Honoring Gosser

Charles Ballard, Region 2-B UAW-CIO Director shows the 600 people at testimonial dinner honoring Richard Gosser one of the gifts he received. It is an oil painting of the Local 12 Summer Camp by Earl Norman, an International Representative on Mr. Ballard's staff. Others in picture in center of speakers table are from left to right, Mrs. Franz Berlacher, Mr. Berlacher, City Councilman and honored guest Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President.

Gosser Honored For His Leadership At Testimonial Dinner

Union Officials, Others Attend; Pay Tribute To UAW-CIO V-P

Receives Gifts And Is Praised On His 49th Birthday Before Crowd Of 600

The testimonial dinner last Tuesday, honoring Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President was attended by 600 people composed of union officials, union stewards, clergy, judges and civic leaders who had occupied every seat available at the dinner tables in the main ballroom of the Commodore Perry Hotel to honor him as a outstanding leader in the labor movement.

The jam-packed crowd attended to pay tribute to Mr. Gosser for his brilliant leadership and at the same time showered him with gifts which on that day marked his 49th birthday.

The party dinner was off to a good start from the time Walter Madrzykowski, chairman of the testimonial dinner committee introduced Rep. Thomas Burke as toastmaster for the evening.

The Congressman in his brief talk lauded the leadership of Mr. Gosser from the first time he met him when the union was being organized and Mr. Gosser worked as an electrician at Willys-Overland who rose as chairman of that Unit, later as president of Local 12 building this Local into the largest in Ohio and second largest in the United States and to the present day as a UAW Vice President.

Speech on Page One

The highlights in Mr. Gossers speech, (full text begins belows picture at top oh this page), he said, "the UAW will not surrender its pension demands in 1950 and that settlements without strife rests wth the employers. He predicted as a result of the pension demands it will result in a greater pension benefits from the Social Security program. He added that Toledo employers favor pensions and challenged them to sit down and negotiate with the workers representatives. In another part of his talk he criticized the Toledo daily papers as a "kept press" adding "what is wrong with Toledo today is that it has only one newspaper and it has an editor to whom you have to bow down, or else. I will never surrender to that. "Following that statement, he received a tremendous ovation from those present at the dinner.

Sentiments of UAW

In another part of his talk he said, "I want you to remember that I say I speak the sentiments of the UAW, them and them only when I say I feel the overwhelming majority are desirous of a pension plan. We are willing to sit at the conference table night and day. We plead for an honest settlement without labor strikes. Regardless of what it might be, if we fail to settle in that way, the responsiblity rests with the employers. We want to get what the other workers have got."

Highlights At Dinner

Other highlights at the dinner was the speech by Thomas Drury of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen who presented a plaque to Mr. Gosser on behalf of the United Labor Commttee and the talk by Clyde Shamblin of the Oil Workers presenting a plaque from the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO. Also, the short and punchy from the heart talk by Homer Avery, chairman of Willys-Overland Unit in presenting a television set from Willys Unit members. An oil painting of the Boys and Girls Local Summer Camp by Earl Norman, an International UAW-CIO Region 2-B Representative, was another highlight.

Highlights from Mayor Michael DiSalle's talk praising Mr. Gosser for his efforts to continue to make the Toledo Labor-Managements Citizens Committee a success.

And quotes from Franz Berlacher, business agent of the Milk Drivers Union, AFL and newly elected city councilman, "some people do not remember what an asset Mr. Gosser has been to Toledo for his labor leadership. The City of Toledo has been blessed with Dick Gosser," he aded. Edw. Lamb, Toledo Attorney and owner of radio station WTOD, also spoke brefly lauding Mr. Gosser on his leadership in the labor movement.

During the course of his speech, included in the full text taken by shorthand, Mr. Gosser introduced his staff members and a score of more persons as friends being Democrats, Republicans and from other unions.

W-O Meeting Fri. Jan. 6

To Be Held In Scott High School

The regular monthly meeting for members of the Willys Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO will be held on Friday, Jan. 6. Homer Avery, Unit chairman said this announcement is issued to remind the membership of the regular meeting date through the Journal due to the fact that many are laid off because of slack work periods at the plant.

He said that many members complained that they have forgotten about the monthly meeting when not working at the plant. The chairman added that another announcement for the meeting will be issued through the Journal next week.

Speech By Richard Gosser At Testimonial Dinner In His Honor On Tuesday Dec. 13

I think I should say ladies and gentlemen; employers and employees; Republicans and Democrats and friends. I think that makes sure I covered everyone.

I do not think it would be appropriate to say the things I would like to say. I am sure as I go along I will try to kid a while and will not try to bore anyone. There are so many people here who I feel are important, people who might be here long after I have decided (or should I say the fellow who calls the chips) has decided that I should cash in. I think that here is a gathering of people who, in my opinion, stand for the real American way of life: friendship; understanding the right to disagree, without trying to assassinate the individual; without attempting to go into the individual's character or social life. I think if you attack an individual you attack on the thing he might be desirous of doing or accomplishing. I don't think you can honestly or seriously attack a person because of character. I recognize the fact there are people here from every walk of life.

Walking in here tonight I recognized the person who carries me back some odd thirty years. He was a friend of mine then and is now. As far as I am concerned it is a thing some people would like to forget. I don't have a desire to, but you might read of it some day. It does not impress me either way. I am hopeful the things I say might be in tomorrow's Times and Blade but am doubtful if they will be.

I have been active in the movement a good many years. I have many times enjoyed something like this evening. I think this is the third such banquet I have enjoyed in the city and have had the pleasure to enjoy such affairs in other parts of America where the UAW was very strong.

I think I will introduce a few people. I am going to say beforehand my apologies to a lot of people who I might not introduce. I don't think there are ten people here who I do not know. I think I will introduce some because of various reasons that are pertinent to the events of today. We feel we have the right to give leadership in the democratic society that we enjoy and live in. We believe that attempting to give leadership is within our rights as well as the rights of everyone. Also, I think people play a part that might be helpful. I am not too good a guy for delievering a speech at such a meeting as tonight. I think I have my emontions too. Having lost my mother and dad and there being practically no relatives left except my sister and brother, and not having seen my brother for a long while, I I am very much honored by the presence of my sister here tonight. I wish she would stand up. The next person I am going to introduce is somewhat of a joke but because of what the paper says I think I should take advantage of the joke. I have a nephew and niece. The boy has two sons and the girl two daughters. I think everyone knows I have an interest in the Colonial Hardware. When I call up the store another fellow who answers the 'phone always asks, "what do you want, Uncle Dick." I think I should introduce my other nephew Arnold Shenofsky.

In walking around this evening I discovered there is a particular person here who enjoys the same birth date that I do, except he is five years younger than I am. He has been a very active fellow and cannot ever remember when he has not made his contribution towards the things that are helpful to people. He is forty-four years old today. I would like to introduce Brother George Pund...

I say this now because I think one of the things that makes America grow is the right to disagree with people; the right to do everything contrary to what the other person does, but still respect the person, if other

British Labor Wins 35th Election

BRADFORD, ENG. (LPA) — For the 35th straight time the British Labor Party has won a by-election caused by the death or retirement of a labor member of Parliament. George Craddock, Labor candidate, defeated John L. Windle ,conservative, 23,335 to 19,313, in the contest for the vacant seat in the South Bradford District.

Club Party Tickets Moving

Ticket sale for the Irish Benevolent Club Card Party indicates it will attract a large crowd, according to Bernard Casey, secretary-treasurer of the club.

The event will be held this Sunday at the Catholic Club, 16th and Jefferson Aves., and is open to the public.

Tickets in advance can be obtained by phoning Mr. Casey at GArfield 4536 or Michael Hoban, chairman of the event on EMerson 1637. Mr. Casey is a member of Auto-Lite Unit and Mr. Hoban works in the duPont plant.

Other members of the committee are Dennis Sullivan and James Cassidy.

Coal Strike On-Off

WASHINGTON (LPA)—John L. Lewis turned a new coal strike into a three-day week on Dec. 1 staving off White House intervention in the coal situation under the Taft-Hartley act. Then Lewis authorized district officers of the United Mine Workers to sign up individual companies to a new contract. Some owners may begin signing before long. The UMW hasn't had a contract since June 30.

Against Age Bars To Jobs

NEW YORK (LPA) — State Senator Thomas C. Desmond has called for legislation barring employers from discriminating against older workers, unless the employers stop the practice themselves. Desmond is chairman of the New York State Legislative Committee on the problems of the Aging.

ULC To Provide Xmas Baskets, ChildrensToysToNeedyFamilies

Strategy Committee And Officers Plan To Make This A Yearly Undertaking

The United Labor Committee, composed of all segments of labor in Toledo and area will work untiringly to make certain no family will be without holiday cheer on Christmas Day by providing needy families with Christmas baskets, it was disclosed by Charles Ballard and Frank Fischer, co-chairmen of the committee. They said the ULC also will attempt to provide toys for needy youngsters.

Gosser's Suggestion

The suggestion on the Christmas baskets was submitted by Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President, and approved by the ULC strategy committee. Members of the strategy committee in addition to Mr. Gosser are Oliver Meyers, of the AFL; Thomas Drury of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; Harry Shell of MESA and Harry Card, Teamsters, AFL.

Christmas Cheer

In presenting the suggestion to help needy families, Mr. Gosser said, "We of organized labor are all of the opinion that no one family in the City of Toledo should be without a little Christmas cheer on Christmas Day."

This will be the first attempt by the ULC to provide baskets for those in need and the officers feel confident the membership of this great organization will support it wholeheartedly. The ULC hopes to make this gesture on a yearly basis as long as the United Labor Committee exists, the officer said.

Applications Taken

Applications for baskets can be made by calling ULC headquarters on FAirfax 4371 and asking for the secretary.

Officers of the ULC in addition to aforementioned are Orville Beemer of the CIO and Francis Hurd of AFL, both serving as co-secretaries.

James Beats Robeson In Prague

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (LPA) — Paul Robeson is hailed by the commies here as a hero. But as a musician he rates well below trumpeter Harry James. A concert of James records jammed a hall to overflowing, but Robeson records in the same hall were heard by a half-empty house the same day.

Dem Libs Get Around

WASHINGTON (LPA)—When newly elected Sen. Herbert Lehman of New York takes his seat this winter he will sit as a Democrat-Liberal. Lehman ran on the Liberal party ticket as well as under the Democratic banner when he defeated Republican John Foster Dulles last month. He follows the lead of Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., who sits as a Democrat-Liberal in the House.

Christmas Cheer Planned For Orphaned Youngsters

A Little Christmas Cheer

These youngsters at the Toledo Society For Crippled Children were really pleased with the gifts of the two bicycles from Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President who will give similar and other gifts to youngsters in Toledo. The bicycles were presented on Mr. Gosser's behalf by his two Administrative Assistants Walter Murphy and Walter Madrzykowski. Left to right in front is Libby and holding Larry is Mrs. Martin Seiple, Recreation Director at the Society. Back row left to right are Murphy, Mr. George Shepard, President of the Society and Madrzykowski.

Gosser To Provide Toys

Hundreds of youngsters will receive that Christmas cheer this year from Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President who will provide toys next for the boys and girls in Toledo Orphanages.

The first of his planned gifts was made this week to youngsters at the Toledo Society for Crippled Children when Walter Madrzykowski and Walter Murphy, Administrative Assistants presented on Mr. Gosser's behalf bicycles to youngsters at the Society home. Similar and other toys are to be presented to orphanages in Toledo. Mr. Gosser was unable to present the gifts to the youngsters personally but will do so whenever his time from duties will permit.

Youngsters will be queried on the type of gifts they most desire, the Administrative Assistants said and will govern the selection to be presented to the boys and girls.

It was not announced where next weeks gifts will be presented because data had not been completed, they said.

Civil Rights Backed

ST. Louis (LPA) — Representatives of Labor unions, church groups and social welfare organizations appeared before a committee of the Board of Freeholders to urge inclusion of a civl rights clause in the proposed new city charter. The clause would bar discrimination in hotels, restaurants, theatres and other public places.

CIO Delegations To Visit Congress Members Urged

WASHINGTON (LPA)—All CIO affiliates have been asked to organize delegations to call on their Senators and Congressmen before Congress resumes Jan. 3, to insist on passage of liberal legislation

Writing to all union presidents, regional directors, industrial union councils and legislative representatives, Nathan E. Cowan, CIO Legislative Director, declares "It is imperative that we re-emphasize to Congressmen and Senators with renewed vigor our insistence upon the passage of liberal legislation improving the general welfare of the nation." Delegations are urged to present to the lawmakers the CIO viewpoint on legislation that will come before Congress at its second session. Cowan says.

"Despite the mandate of the people in the 1948 elections, the Fair Deal program was only partially realized in the first session of the 81st Congress. Chief stumbling block in the way of substantial enactment of the program was the vicious bi-partisan coalition of Dixiecrats and reactionary northern Republicans."

Attached to the call for action was a resume of major items of legislation that should be included in conferences with Senators and Congressmen. These include: repeal of Taft-Hartley, social security, civl rights, rent control, housing, aid to education, labor extension service, displaced persons and minimum wage.

Rep. Thomas Sent To Jail, Fined $10,000

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R. N.J.) was sentenced in Federal Court to 6 to 18 months in jail, and fined $10,000 on charges of taking salary kickbacks from congressional employes and padding his payroll. Although when he was indicted he shrieked "persecution" and charged politics, and although he managed to evade trial for a year, when he finally got into court he offered no defense. Thomas is former chairman of the House un-American Activities Committee.

Before appearing for sentence, Thomas resigned, and in Trenton, N. J., Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll announced there would be a special election "without délay" to fill the vacancy. Rep. Thomas' wife announced she would be a candidate to continue her husband's "fight on subversives". Prominently mentioned for the GOP nomination is Harry C. Harper, Hackensack, State Labor Commissioner.

Picketing Upheld

ST. LOUIS (LPA) — A Circuit Court Judge has dismissed a petition to enjoin the cooks, waitresses, and milk wagon drivers unions from picketing the Hullings cafeterias. The unions began picketing Oct. 17 as part of an organizing drive. A few days later the cafeteria owners announced a profit-sharing plan for employes.

Union Janitors Get Diplomas

CHICAGO (LPA) — Graduating certificates were presented to 71 members of the Chicago Janitors Union-AFL, at a special union meeting here, for completing an eight-week course on "Social Welfare Legislation" at an extension class of the University of Illinois.

More Private Than Public Employees Work In Washington

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Privately employed outnumber Government workers in—of all places—Washington, D. C.

According to estimates by the Labor Department's Bureau of Employment Security, on September 1, 1949, there were 373,800 privately employed workers in the District of Columbia labor-market area, which includes suburban areas of Maryland and Virginia.

Public employees in Federal, District, and local governments numbered 250,700.

The Bureau reported that the ratio of unemployment to the total labor force in Washington was only 3.5 per cent, as compared with 5.3 for the rest of the country.

Estimates were based on data supplied by the United States Employment Service in the District.

You Can Boycott — Some

NEW YORK (LPA) — A trial examiner for the Nat'l Labor Relations Board has narrowed the concept of a secondary boycott. He found the Newspaper & Mail Deliverers Union, independent, was acting perfectly legally when during a strike it induced employes of a number of newspapers and magazine distributors not to deliver to stands of the Interborough News Co., which runs newstands in one of New York's subway systems. It was not a secondary boycott, the examiner said, because the union was influencing activity only on the premises of the struck employer. His opinion will be an NLRB order if it isn't disputed within 20 days.

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Historic Event

The Int'l Confederation of Free Trade Unions became an official organization Dec. 7 when its constitution was adopted. Arthur Deakin of Great Britain chats with Michael Quill of the CIO and Matthew Woll of the AFL at the historic gathering. Pictured in the upper lefthand corner is J. H. Oldenbroek of the Netherlands who will be permanent secretary general of ICFTU. (LPA)

New Labor Int'l Blasts 'Russian Type' States, Elects Finet President

LONDON (LPA) — The new Int'l Confederation of Free Trade Unions issued a sweeping manifesto Dec. 9 calling on the world's workers to join together to fight for "bread, freedom and peace."

"Unite with us to achieve a world in which people are free from Communist, Fascist, Falangist and other forms of totalitarianism,", the manifesto told workers everywhere. "Where vested economic interests block the road to human progress, private planning for profit must yield to public planning for the people."

The ICFTU, the non-communist world's answer to the Soviet controlled World Federation of Trade Unions, also delivered a blistering attack on "Russian-type" police states, and adopted resolutions condemning "totalitarian conditions" in Venezuela, Peru, Santo Domingo, Argentina, and Nicaragua. At a previous session. delegates to the body's first convention here released a ringing denunciation of Spanish dictator Francisco Franco.

As had been predicted, Paul Finet, secretary of the Belgian Confederation of Labor, was elected president on Dec. 8. The day before J. H. Oldenbroek, general secretary of the Int'l Transport workers, was elected permanent secretary of the new world organization.

Earlier action at the meeting here included drafting and approving a constitution and naming an executive board. North American members of the board are President William Green of the AFL, President Philip Murray of the CIO, Percy Bengough of the Trades & Labor Congress of Canada and Pat Conroy of the Canadian Congress of Labor. Green and Murray were also named to ICFTU vice-presidencies.

Green was in attendance at the meetings here as leader of the AFL delegation. Murray, however, was not present. The CIO delegation was headed by Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers.

The US labor movement is well represented on the ICFTU General Council. Named to it were David Dubinsky, president of the Int'l Ladies Garment Workers Union-AFL, Matthew Woll, AFL vice-president, Alan S. Haywood, CIO organization director, Reuther and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

CIO Trial Postponed In Face Of Left-Wing Court Maneuver

WASHINGTON(LPA)—A CIO hearing on the conduct of United Public Workers set for Monday, Dec. 12, has been postponed following an intricate legal maneuver by left-wingers to halt the trial.

United Public Workers, United Office & Professional Workers, and Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers all face expulsion from the parent organization for following the Communist Party line to an extent that they failed to serve the needs of their members. United Electrical Workers was ousted by the recent CIO convention in Cleveland on the same grounds.

In a surprise move Dec. 8, the UOPWA asked a US District Court in Philadelphia to grant an injunction restraining CIO from expelling it. The next day, the Public Workers did the same thing.By mutual agreement, the court cases have been merged and CIO is ordered to appear before the court in Philadelphia, Monday, Dec. 12, to show cause why the injunction should not be granted.

The suits contend the trial board set up by CIO is "biased" against the unions being tried.

New Senator

William Benton, former state department official, appointed to the Senate by Gov. Chester Bowles, Connecticut. Benton appointment was greeted enthusiastically by lPresident Truman. (LPA)

Calif. Unions Needle Warren To Create Jobs

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (LPA) —The CIO, AFL and the rail brotherhoods, acting in concert, are forcing the governor of California and the state legislature to act against growing unemployment.

Under labor pressure, Gov. Warren finally called an employment conference Dec. 5 and 6. He also ordered the legislature to convene Dec. 12 to consider another problem, but the unions demanded a special employment session too. Meanwhile, the unemployment level is already around 400,000 and is expected to reach 600,000 by early spring unless something is done.

What labor wants was embodied in a program jointly supported by the AFL, CIO and brotherhoods. The program called for public loans for small business, liberalization of unemployment benefits, an emergency fund for urban and rural unemployment, a fund to aid county and city governments, a better child care program, a fair practices law, restoration of old age benefits lost in the recent elections, state-financed health insurance, more public housnig better collective bargaining machinery, public works, tax revision and a commission whose job would be to find or create employment opportunities whether in public or private enterprise.

Gov. Warren seemed to think that private enterprise could do it all alone in expending California.

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Gosser's Testimonial Speech

people respect them, because their opinions are the opinions that they think are the truth. We have the occasion to have with us a fellow who served on the International Executive Board with me. On the International Executive Board we had two sides, left and right. When you choose your side you just voted that way and that was it. I am sure he will attest he was on the other side. He once said to me, "I don't disagree with you but I am going to vote this way." I know I also felt the same way but voted my way. I think when you choose sides you stick with them. Since that time the fellow was removed of his duties by not running. He decided not to run at that particular convention, I think, because we had enough votes to beat him. We had other board members who decided to run they got defeated. The thing that makes me feel happy, the thing that makes me feel I want to live in the type of society we live in is you can disagree with people; can honestly feel,—here is a person who is honest and sincere and has a desire to help people. Tonight it gives me great pleasure to introduce a fellow who voted continuously opopsite the way I voted for several years and who today is an outstanding fellow in the Educational Department in the State of Ohio, Brother Jack Holt from Flint.

I dont' think I should miss the opportunity to say something about one of the youth and I say that because I feel I am quite old. I did not feel quite so bad as I did until I was laying in the hospital and read where I was 49. I said to myself, "am I that old." Now there is a question, after talking to the doctor, whether I am 60, 70 or 90. This fellow has done a fair job; I think he could do better. I keep working on his wife to make sure he don't drink too much liquor because I think it will be his downfall. He has to remember that if he can't let completely go of that he will be a failure in the job. He has been given an opportunity and is going to play a very active part in the State of Ohio. I cannot say I share the belief of who will be the contender against Taft now. I will always say I will cast my lot with the person who I think will do the most good for the most amount of people. This fellow is now recognized and respected by all segments of labor, CIO, MESA, 'AFofL AND others. He has been given a job directly under our International President Walter Reuther. He has been placed in the State of Ohio to give leadership to defeat Taft. I would like to introduce Brother Orville Beemer.

I heard a man grasping like he was drowning and it's like I said in the very beginning and I say again to every person here, men and women alike, if and when you have something to say about a person attack the person for what they are doing, prove they are wrong and incorrect, don't attack their character or social life. I don't think that is a fair ,decent or honest way to do. If an individual strives to eleviate the masses of people I think you can show where the individual could be wrong in some respect but the character does not have any bearing on the social life of the masses. I refer to Thatcher's speech, which I think was the most bitter speech I ever heard. I heard statements made that were false. His thought was if I was not stopped I was going to wreck Toledo and making him a councilman made all the change in the world. I had a very serious argument and tonight in this room sit a lot of people from ULC to whom I have said if I ever lived to see the day when they would elect all labor in the council I would be opposed to it. I said I thought labor and other segments had a right to be in the council. I believe this now and will as long as I live my natural life. I think a remarkable job has been done by someone and I am sure to take a fellow from nowhere (Brother Burke should remember this well because I think I lived with Tom more than any one politically, shall I say sculduldgery, Tom). The first time he ran he did not qualify because he only got less than 500 votes; the second time he got 3,000 votes and the third time, by hook or crook, he did get elected. Since then he has run a fair race but to reach out and grab some individual person and be able to sit him in the chair Tom had vacated and have it said he did not represent the view point of labor, I can only say when Brother Berlacher sat in that chair it was the happiest day in my life, because labor had spoken. I am sure Brother Berlacher will serve labor well. Is there any question whether Brother Berlacher is capable of serving the community; is there anything wrong because he is a friend of mine. I have enjoyed the hospitality of Brother Berlacher's home. I think the first time I really got to know Mrs. Berlacher was when I enjoyed their hospitality after a football game. With me was a fellow who, regardless of where I go with him, he just has to get tight — Toots Martin. His wife, Verna, was there, Mr. and Mrs. Berlacher and I. If the Berlacher's drink they drink very lightly — I have never seen either intoxicated. I don't believe they get that way. When we went there they served Toots a few more drinks and got him tight. Mrs. Berlacher served a wonderful dinner, played the piano and I think Franz even sang. I say that's people. I don't raise any question as to what is wrong that Roulet should be a councilman, any more than the mayor is the outstanding fellow he is. These are our rights and no one should challenge them. I think when a kept press attempts to say the wrong things I think that press is wrong. I think one of the outstanding things wrong with Toledo is we have one paper and have an editor you have to bend to every thought of his. To that I will never bend so long as I live my life.

We have a young fellow here tonight who hails from Port Clinton. He hails from a shop and has served as an international rep. He is married, 33 years old and has two children. He has lived an outstanding life in Port Clinton and I don't think he could be criticized. Maybe he will be criticized in his home town because of this affair tonight and what I said. I think it is outstanding he comes from our ranks. Is it any different because he comes from our ranks than anyone else? I don't think there is a thing wrong. I say to Tom Burke one of the outstanding things he did was when he appointed Tom Kinney postmaster. I suppose I cover these points because they are important.

I suppose it might embarass some of the people here, it might embarass the fellow because I don't think there is a person living that I had more disagreements with than with him. I think he is a capable man; can do the job properly and he and I share a lot of friendship. Mr. Thatcher was awful put out because of the fact he was appointed Superintendent of the court house. Tonight I will have Brother Ordway stand up and take a bow. Brother Ordway, Tom Kinney, Franz Berlacher or Tom Burke cannot do me one bit of good politically. Not one person in this lot (my apologies to Brother Burke who was a delegate and carried 5 votes) but there is not one of them outside of Tom who mean anything in my political world. I need 5,000 votes to get elected. I am sure if you put them all together with Tom's five votes I will never get any place, but, they are all grand friends. Your congressman has worked untiringly and if he wants to get elected again, I have already told him to shake the bushes as no one ever has before. The papers have said the congress had the longest session they had for a tremendous amount of years. I had the occasion to meet Tom in Washington and a chance to chat with him about some of the things they have done. I think he has done a remarkable job representing all the people. I don't think Tom has ever been the type of guy that was ever outstanding or got tough. He has always had a sort of way with him. There is a lot of difference in the type of leadership. I see Frank Lau and Smith here tonight. They can remember when I was chairman I would bang the table and say you do it this way or I will shut the plant down until you do. I don't do it that way now, I outgrew that. I don't think Tom ever had to outgrow that. I don't think I would make a good congressman. My mind would only be towards what Labor wanted and nothing else.

The final point, because I am crowding time, I had the privilege to read this mornings Times about the American Can Toledo Plant being taken over by J&L. I wonder how many of you know the Jones & Laughlin have already signed the pension for all their plants in America. After reading where every employer hates Toledo. I would like to quote the Toledo Times own statement of the President of that plant. "We look forward with great pleasure to joining Toledo's industrial community," he said, "and to taking up the duties and privileges of industrial citizenship enjoyed for so many years by the American Can Co."

I say this as an apology to those who do not come from the ranks of labor but think before that I should not miss a couple of bets. Tonight we enjoy the privilege of having a fellow with us who, during the war years, worked in our plant. He now represents the A. F. of L., holds an outstanding position and worked untiringly this year in the State House to increase the unemployment benefits. They were increased along with other privileges under the Industrial Compensation. He comes from the Bricklayers Union, AFL, which is really a strong union. He has really served the people of the State of Ohio in a grand sort of way and he is Frank King, State Representative.

There cannot be any question or any doubt in anyone's mind where Tom Burke stands because he is really a staunch Democrat. I think when Tom's mother gave birth and the doctor spanked his fanny I think he started crying, "I am a Democrat." We have another fellow in this house who was a friend of mine since school days. I think when they spanked him he said, "I am a Republican." I am going to ask him, Brother Lazette to stand up. There certainly should be no question in anyone's mind that I am not tied to any party but believe in advancing the guy that will do the most good for the most people.

There is a fellow I had an opportunity to meet in Cleveland. This fellow was a local union President. He reminds me of Dick Meyers, Toots Martin, Louis Mattox or should I say Ballard. As far as that goes I don't exactly want to take a crack at Champion but will say Chet Glowski and Bill Borden. This fellow wanted to serve the people. After long consideration he is now working on the International Competitive Shop. He is doing a swell job, hails from Cleveland. I would like to introduce Brother Major from Cleveland.

There is a great question raised as to whether we lack the courage of our convictions and whether we should move. I hope all can bear with me for ten or twelve minutes. With the intent and desire of the pension plan was never any intent to destroy any of the relationship enjoyed in this community by the labor management commmittee or any of the joint labor committees. It was the desire to move the congress of America from where it stood from the very inception of the passage of the Social Security program. Congress, at any time they wanted to, could have increased the old age pension to $100 for every person in America but congress was stopped by the Manufacturers Association, Chamber of Commerce, large industrialists, bankers and insurance corporations. There is no question of doubt in anyone's mind. Proof of that will be you watch the congress of America increase the benefits of the Social Security. If we don't accomplish anything we will accomplish at least a decent Social Security Program for the workers in America. The next important point is we could have talked for five years to convince the employers that their employees were entitled to a pension plan. Our approach was a little unique. After reading The Blade, I am convinced that every employer is in favor of pensions for their employees, I am no longer needed. For that reason I recommend that the employers and the employees sit down and the employers give the pension plan they are so anxious to give.

In closing I want to say this it is humanely impossible to gather with so many friends and not forget some people in this room tonight. There are at least a hundred people that I feel very close to. I don't want to ask them to stand up and will just go through names. There is Clem Holewinski who is doing a grand job at our Summer Camp; Walter Madrzykowski and Walter Murphy who have assumed most of my duties as by Administrative Assistants; various International Representatives, let me call them off: Ed Brown, Curly Lichty, Harold Kolbe, Tom Kinney, Heinz Szeve, Toots Martin, Howard Seren, President of Local 12, Norman Meyers, Chet Glowski, Jerry Biddle, Pete Zvara, Die Casting. There are a tremenodus amount of people here tonight, Don Blair; I am sure Howard Cutcher, Board member and Benny Ringler from the board; Howard Rediger. I could go on and on. To me goes very little credit; to those people, who have worked close to me and carried on, should go the real credit.

In closing let me say these words: I am sure I speak the sentiments of the UAW when I say (I cannot appreciate anyone under 40 enjoying this as much as those from 40 on) I don't want to be weighed or evaluated now. If it goes into effect I would like someone to evaluate my stock ten or fifteen years from now, when people are enjoying the pension plan. I want you to remember that I say I speak the sentiments of the UAW, them and them only, when I say I feel the overwhelming majority are desirous of a pension plan. We are willing to sit at the conference table night and day. We plead for an honest settlement without labor strikes. Regardless of what it might be, if we fail to settle in that way, the responsibility rests with the employers. We will not surrender in the year 1950. We want to get what the other workers have got.

I just want to say one more thing — there is a fellow from the Central Labor Union, a co-chairman with Brother Ballard. He is from the Electrical Workers Union. Is Brother Fisher here. (No response). I guess he has gone.

Thank you.

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

Ralph H. Young, Sec'y

COLONEL TARVER, Dept. E, 1st Shift

WITH A CERTAIN DEGREE OF EXCITEMENT THE "Welcoming Committee" hurriedly unrolled the traditional "red carpet" to welcome a group of newcomers (by bid) which included the following: Thelma Snell, Isabel (Judy) Kupiec, Helen Geier, Catherine Warner and Irene McVicker. (That other one does not belong to the Union, Colonel, and so we don't mention her name. Just one of a few. RHY)

CLIFFORD AND HELEN Tipp are celebrating their first wedding anniversary this week. Helen looks younger and lovelier than ever. Congratulations, Helen.

IRENE PARENT IS THE proud mother of a wonderful baby boy. Irene Parent is remembered as Irene Kelly by her many friends in this department. Congratulations, Irene.

ETHEL HILL PASSED around candy on Nov. 5 to honor her birthday. After the candy was gone, she remembered that her birthday was on Nov. 6. No harm done, Ethel, the candy was delicious. Congratulations, even though you were confused.

AMID THE SIMPLE BEAUTY and quiet dignity of the living room of their own new home the wedding of Casimer Czlapinski and lovely Martha Izbinski was appropriately solemnized on Saturday, Dec. 3rd. This marriage was the culmination of a romance had its inception at a Credit Union Convention, where both of the principals attended as delegates. Mr. Czlapinski is an A&P employe and Martha works in our Special Brands section as well as for the Credit Union. The many friends wish them a lot of happiness.

IN ORDER TO KEEP THE record straight, let it be known that Carl Elkington is also known as "Bugs Bunny."

MARY MORRIN, SILLIMENT lines, is resting happily in Mercy Hospital with her wonderful baby boy. We wish the three Morrins a lot of happiness.

BONNIE MACK GAVE away three boxes of candy this week, celebrating her birthday. Happy birthday for each box, Bonnie.

LET'S SALUTE BOB NEILson for the thoughtfulness he used in erecting a safety barrier in a vacant siliment aisle to nedtralize an accident hazard. (yeah, let's do. It seems to be very seldom that the company does attempt to eliminate trouble lately. RHY)

WINONA WILLIAMS WISHes to thank her many friends for sending her cards, gifts and flowers when she was in Toledo Hospital, recently. She says that she finds that words are inadequate to express her appreciation. Your friends wish you a speedy recovery, Winona.

THE MANY FRIENDS OF Helen Kwiatkowski send their warmest Christmas greetings to her. The Wm. Roche Hospital is the place of Helen's residence, temporarily. May God Bless You, Helen and return you soon to your fine little family.

THANKS TO AL KENGOTT for refilling his office stapler which has been unusable for several weeks.

HELEN THOMAS
Dept. D, First Shift

RAY ALBRECHT WAS proudly displaying a fuzzy blue blanket, bib, a bottle warmer and a rattle presented from his friends on line No. 5. The shower was in honor of his recently arrived son.

HERMAN MISSLER, OUR department committeeman on days, and his charming wife Helen, celebrated their wedding anniversary on December 13th. Tough day, Wednesday.

VIRTE IS ITS OWN REward as a rule but Genevieve Kohn knows that sometimes people show their appreciation in wonderful ways. For her kindness and generosity in donating blood, the Momenee family gave her a very lovely gift. Norma Boyer and Eleanor Kujawa, also, were recent blood donors. All the girls deserve a big thanks from all of us for giving so generously of their good health and hearts.

PEARL LAMSON WAS CUTting a beautifully decorated birthday cake, last Wednesday. Loretta Knapik celebrated her birthday on Saturday. Many more happy birthdays to both of you.

WE ARE HAPPY TO SEE Wilma Kelsey back after a long leave. All of her friends are anxious to see her most recent baby pictures. Mary Mierzwiak, one of the grandest of people, returned to the day shift on Monday. Welcome back.

FLORA NEWELL, A PAL TO all the girls and who dusts the restroom and turns on the heat and lights at six-thirty every morning, had a neat surprise last week. She had the place all nice and cozy for her friends only to discover that they by-passed the old lounge and had taken up residence in the new smoking area. Now she has two rooms to take care of and she wants some help. Why dont you get here early, Gracie Brown, and give her a willing hand?

CARDS OF APPRECIATION were received this week by Whitey Underdown, Carl Hilyard, Al Brown, Orville Boyer, Metz Straham and Joe Emch from the family of the late George Kerr. They graciously offered their services as pall bearers at his funeral. Thanks, too, from the entire department for representing his fellow-workers. (This is another service the Champion Unit pays for at all times and one which the Champion Company refuses to have any part. Maybe the Committee to Save Toledo Payrolls should take this matter up since they believe in better relationship between their companies and their workers. It is against their "principles" to help bury a deceased employe! RHY)

SEEN DOWNTOWN GETting ahead of the last minute Christmas shoppers (including yours truly) and all decked out in their new winter finery were: Betty Contos, Elsie Mynder, Helen Mehle, Ruth Mayer, Katherine Copic and Rose Stritt.

GEORGE FAOIZ WAS "TAKen in" last week on a boar hunting trip. Floyd Wachowiak went over to George's house on Saturday morning and found that George had packed all his wife's cooking utensils and that she planned to go to her mother's to eat for the week. Cheer up, George, you are not the first one to bite on that "Boar Hunting" frip.

UNION OFFICE
1st SHIFT

THE COMMITTEE IS WONdering why it takes so long to get minor things corrected in certain departments such as in D. Maybe the grievance procedure is the only way. Let's get these things in writing and then maybe the foreman will "shake a leg."

WE, ALSO, HEAR, ON GOOD authority, that the company is building a large surplus stock. We wonder what will become of all these employes who are bidding on the jobs that will go out when the company has their surplus stock??? The committee has been unsuccessful in stopping the company from over-bidding jobs and it is our desire to let the members know just what is what. It is aso our desire to let the membership know that the committee has nothing to do with job elimination due to the over-bidding of jobs.

ROBERT SMITH
Dept. E 2nd Shift

THE BOWLERS OF THE Nite Owl Bowling League wish to thank the people who have bought and sold tickets for the Raffle to be held on Dec. 19th at Hagerty's Bowling Alleys. They wish to thank you for your sincere cooperation in putting this affair over. We wish everyone could win, but seeing that it's impossible to do, so we wish everyone lots of luck and again we all say thanks, folks. Remember, December 19th, Monday, at Hagerty's Bowling Alley —21 prizes. Who knows, maybe you're a winner.

WE HAVE ONE OF OUR little lovelies in Mercy Hospital, Pearl Angelus. She is one of our silliment girls. Keep your chin up, Pearl, we all miss you and your litle smile that you have all the time. We all wish you a speedy recovery.

SAY, FELLAS OF THE 2ND shift, whats the matter with you guys? "Ain't you got no chivalry anymore??? We hear that two women, namely, Cleo Guerin and Angie Meyers were all "poo'ed" out last Tuesday night from pushing cars all over the lots. No sir, you guys weren't even around to be seen. Well We will thank these two girls for you guys, but nevertheless, "shame on you to let the females take the bull by the horns. Whoops, wherewas I Sorry to say but I got shoved too. Thanks girls.

Say friends, our "Salesman Sam" Herb Wilson says: "Bargains galore, in jewlry of all sorts, nows the time to buy those Christmas gifts. See Herby, the detail salesman of the 2nd shift, dept. E. Yep, he works for Dan Chester Jewlers. How's that, Herb??

JIM VINSON
Dept. D. 2nd Shift

KATHERINE ECKHART, whose roots extend to good old Ireland and who possesses that singular charm and wit for which those of Irish descent are noted, had a birthday Saturday, Dec. 10th. Her friends made merry with her and we wish her many happy returns.

WHO REMEMBERS THAT bevy of beauties who worked on the old packing machine table? They were Virginia Fogel, Mary Rafelski, Lucille Kukowski and Isabelle Tafelski. Isibelle is to be hostess at a luncheon in her home to this group on Monday, December 12th. This should be a most enjoyable occasion as these friends get together again.

AT LAST WE HAVE BEEN out-corned and by one we never suspected of such stuff. Three of us having discussed a certain matter several times without coming to an agreement, one of them, Kenny Laver, remarked that there was one thing we'd never get straightened out. We bit. Said Kenny: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

SOMEONE RAFFLED A TOY dog the other night. This was won by Jim (Mort) Ubry and seeing him in the office shortly after, there had been a great commotion among the women, we assumed that Jim got in the "dog house." Dog gone!!!!!

COMING DOWN MONTROSE to work one day last week, a jaloppy stopped in the middle of the street. I honked the horn and mumbled something about these old women drivers. I later learned that the "old lady" was Lou Block.

KNOWING GLADYS STEPHens as I do, I'm certain she would not intentionally maim a supply man, but, I hear that she unwittingly pinched a certain fellow where it hurt most, when she pushed out a tray as the supplyman leaned over the table. The more he yelled, the more Gladys pushed. (accidents will happen. RHY)

UNION OFFICE
1st SHIFT

CONGRATULATIONS TO the Champion Unit's Blood Donors Club. This club, all volunteers, having saved working men's families approximately $15,300 in the past year and three months. This work has saved many lives as well as the economic future of many people. We wonder if the Committee to Save Toledo's Paprolls members have ever tried to save lives this way or if they evef attempted to organize 10,000 Blood Donors? If the UAW-CIO can get the Pension and Health Plan through more families, who have unforseen hardships, will be benifited.

SPEAKING OF THE COMmittee to Save Toledo Payrolls, have you noted that in their ads they show workers benefits such as: paid holidays (you fought for them), machinery so you will not break your back (they can get more work out of you) paid vacations (obtained after a long struggle), and they showed an employee with a locker full of clothes, (we don't have lockers let alone all those clothes to fill one if we did have a locker). Let's keep an eye on their ads to see how much truth there is in their advertising. The Better Business Bureau has always insisted in Truth in advertising—not this time.

Belgian Heads New ICFTU

LONDON (LPA) — The new Int'l Confederation of Free Trade Unions elected Paul Finnet of Belgium president and J. H. Oldenbroek of the Netherlands permanent secretary. Philip Murray and William Green, presidents of the CIO and AFL respectively, were named to the executive board and to vice-presidencies, and five Americans are on the general council. The anti-Communist body issued ringing denunciations of the "Russian type" police state, and of totalitarianism in Spain and parts of Latin America.

National *Supply Unit News*

By DEAK and DOCK

AT THIS TIME OF THE year, every year a letter to Santa Claus is appropriate. So we write: Dear Santa, Please bring the N. S. Co. a million dollar order, so we may eat regular next year. George Birson, Dept. 44, is much in need of a new pair suspenders. Stanley Baranowski, Dept. 44, needs a king size clock so he can see when it's lunch time; Harvey Sleep, Dept. 128 some tools so he won't have to borrow so much. Gus Zimmerman, Dept. 128 a motor scooter, he certainly gets tired of lugging that carcass around. Larry "Caboose" Burgoon, a new gravy train. Uncle Remus, Dept. .... a round trip ticket to the Rose Bowl. Max Schubert, Dept. 52 would like to have a lovible disposition.

ABIE WALLES, DEPT. 52 would like to have a few more lockers and also a forgiveness slap for falling down in his production. Whitey Lang, Dept. 52, a new easy chair and a spy glass to relieve the eye strain and enable him to see the going's on in the next Dept. To John Zitzlerburger, Dept 44 a pair of shoulder pads to make it easier for him to carry the load Slicker Sullivan hands him.

A DOZEN OF ALLDAY suckers to Butch Bowers, that looks like Sullivan, Rennel, Driscoll, Robinson, etc. to make life easier for him; and a new Ford to Jim Borsos (take notice Mrs. Borsos.) Also would be pleased if Management would drape a blue coat over his shoulders (with built-in shoulder pads if you please.) And last but not least, bring Bob Valk a new superintendent, before Slicker has this place on the rocks, and the rest of us on the bread line.

The letter to Santa Committee Uncle Remus and Kilroy Jr.

DUE TO CHRISTMAS FALLing on the fourth Sunday the regular meeting will be held Sunday, Dec. 18, 1949 10 a. m.

UNCLE REMUS SAYS: A good way to get your name in lghts is to change it to EXIT. Warning: Assembly Dept.—Get ready for a bunch of junk gears, Frank (the one man time study Dept.) Jones is running hog wild again, eliminatng cuts and speeding up the jobs. He evidently forgot the last mess he was in. We wonder if Sullivan is forcing a recurrance.

WHO IS THE CRIB-MAN ON nights that does all the peeking when that swell dish goes home at 5 p .m. Eh? Kcaj.

LOUIE RINGMAN RECENTly visited the shop, only to find his brain storms at a stand still, and when told of the rough time we had with the contract, Louie replied, "if he had been here he wouldn't had any trouble and gave his solution, to cut the work week to two days and keep three shifts. Yep! That's Louie always thinking of the workers welfare, as long as it doesn't hurt him (Louie) financially.

WHAT GO'S! HEELS AGAIN —it seems ths pair of heels, Liget & Welty were having such a bad day, it got their blood to the boiling point, looking around for someone on which to thrust their anger. Spotted a natural, (because he's only there for the day). Otto Palinski getting down from the crane, and was on him like a couple of wild cats. After Otto answered their personal question, they left with very red faces. With blood pressure as high as their's, you could hardly blame them for making such a mistake, as not taking the human elements of life into consideration.

EVIDENTLY SOMEONE forgot to flush it when Badenshop took the feenamint. He's still around.

SOME OF THE BOYS REceived cards from Uncle Remus, post-marked Waterloo, N. Y. and thought he was well on his way to Lake Placid, Maine, where he was to take part in the winter sports, only to hear later he had an atuo accident and was in the hospital. The regret, expressed by his many friends was lightened by the news that his injuries were not serious and was removed home last Sunday.

CALL THE FIRE DEPARTment! Hod Rod McCloud is at it again. He ran a Drill Press so fast, that his drill caught on fire.

WE ARE SORRY WE WROTE something you didn't like Frank Germiski, alias Frank Grimes, but what were you standing over by the paint booth for the other day, waiting for a street car, huh?

DON'T FORGET THE MEETing Sunday, Dec. 18, at 10 a. m.

ART WISE SAYS HE WEARS a one-piece jumper suit for economical purposes, but we know the real reason is, the Dr. advised him to hold himself together.

DONT FORGET THE LOCAL 12 Children Christmas Party Sunday, Dec. 18 2 p. m. Sports Arena.

Airway

Airings

By ZIG LAPINSKI

RUMOR DEPT. — With the Xmas season in full swing, its a shame that a few will spread hatred and false rumors, but I guess there are some who won't be happy unless they can have someone to pick on. I still think that if you can't say anything good about anybody, then at least get some facts before you start your *** work. Personally I don't think the average guy or gal will fall for any hooey spread by a few.

WELFARE REPORT — Your co-operation sure was appreciated by the Welfare Comm. Now that we brought happiness to a few at Xmas time, perhaps at our next meeting we can set up a permanent welfare fund. By the way, speaking of meetings, our Unit meeting of December 19, 1949 has been postponed. Our next meeting will be held on January 16, 1950. Everyone should attend as we nominate officers of our unit at this time.

Due to the element involved, a volunteer election Comm. has been set up, and election of delegates to the State C. I. O. convention will be held on Friday, December 16, 1949. As per notices posted throughout the plant on the bulletin boards. Convention will be held on January 12, 1950 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Don't forget Local 12's big Xmas party for the kiddies on Sunday December 18, 1949. Party starts at 2:00 P. M. Children of Local 12 members are invited. Party will be held at the Sports Arena.

Gett'In Hot With Everhot Swartzbaugh Unit

by WILLIAM BORDEN

NO DOUBT MOST OF YOU in the shop have been hearing talk about your Ex Shop Committee "protesting" the sending out of work, which we do, to Bellaire, Ohio. The company is using the excuse that they want to send some cassarole pockets out to see what the cost would be to have the terminal brackets welded on.

THROUGH DIFFERENT sources we have learned that the company is only using this as an excuse to sending more work out. They have sent company representatives to Bellaire to see if they can also have the entire cassarole pocket done there. They have made inquiries to see if the Bellaire company can do all the draw press work that is required on this product.

OUR COMPANY HAS ALways told it's employees that it is vitally interested in their wages and welfare. If they are so interested, why then, are they trying to take work out of our press room when it will hurt men with a lot of seniority?

JUDGING FROM THE COMpany's attitude, they are not even in agreement with the "Committee To Save Toledo's Payrolls." The "Committee To Save Toledo's Payrolls" says that they want to keep business and labor in Toledo and here is a company trying to send it out.

LABOR IN BELLAIRE IS from 40 to 60 cents an hour less than what we get. We can't hope to compete with labor like that, but the company can operate at a profit if they reduce their own bungling and get off their dead seats and get some new business. This will keep the people working.

LET'S ALL GET TOGETHER on this and let the company know that we will "protest" any work that is sent out. We are more than willing to meet them half way if they will do their part. Jobs kept at Swartzbaugh mean that you will have a job.

THIS WEEK WE COME TO Helen Toth, who started at Swartz. In June of 1931. Helen says that she has done assembly, multi-graph work and worked as a packer. Helen has been packing for so long most people won't remember her doing anything else. Helen was born in Continental, Ohio but lives on the East Side now. She was married in 1928 and has one son, Steve. Steve worked at Swartz one summer and was very prominent in the Operettas at the Toledo Zoo.

GENE PUHL, BETTY LOU Stritt, Mil Birt, Verna Bartos, Beryl Pawlowsi, Alverna Kries, and Estelle Birchhill held their Christmas party last week. Everyone had a good time, but the "Little Greek" was missing.

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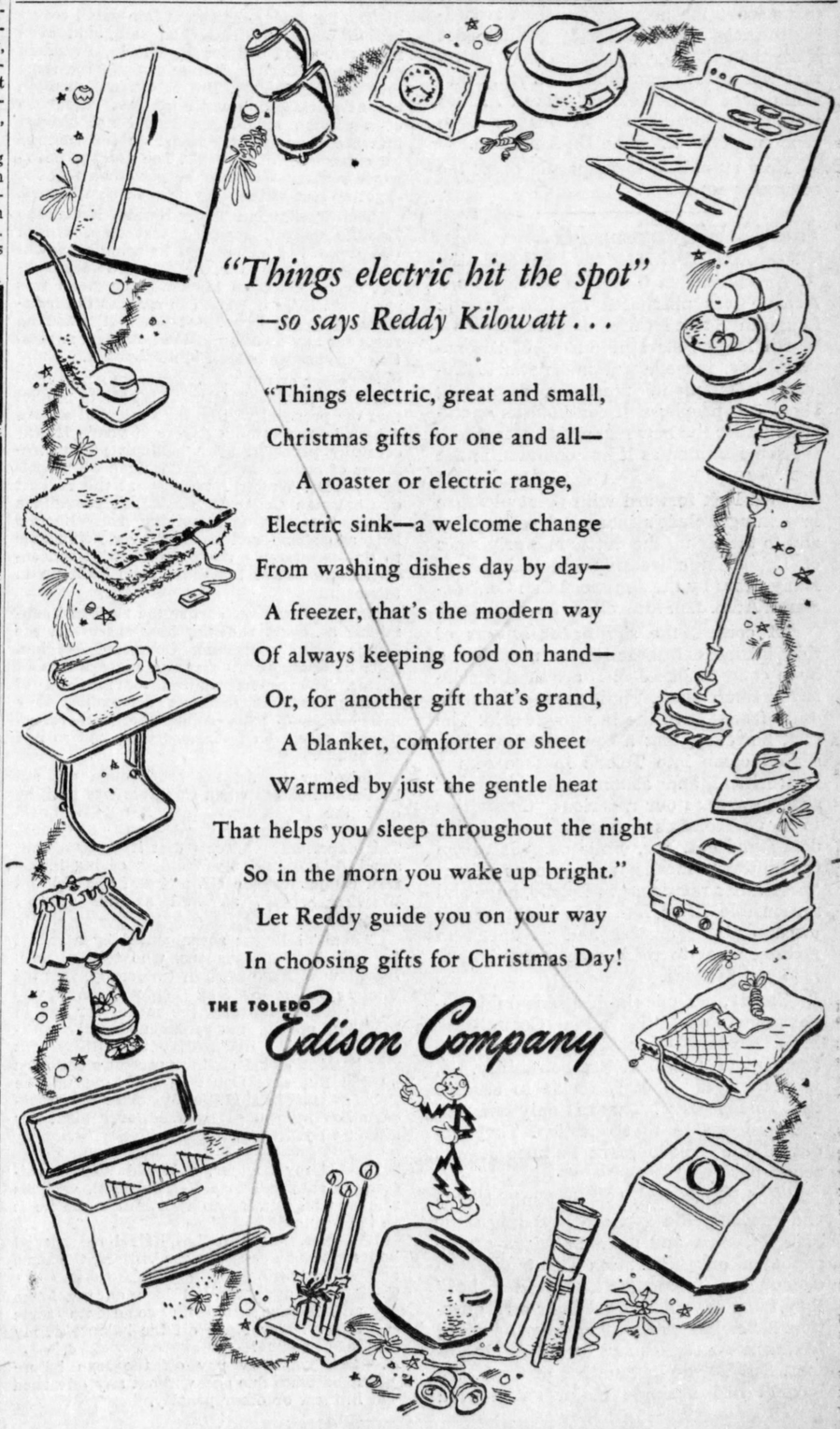
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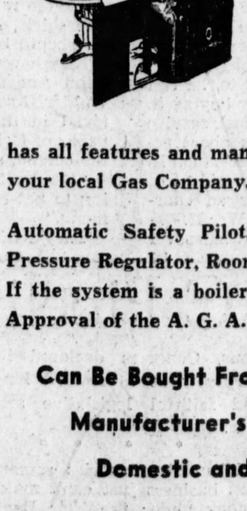

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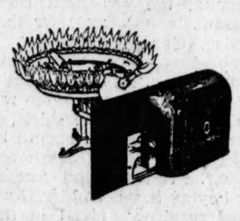

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Pensions For Crooks

DOUBTLESS IT MUST BE somewhat of a surprise to most people that the Federal Government pays pensions and even salaries to crooks. This is the case with the "Champion" of Americanism, J. Parnell Thomas, republican congressman from New Jersey and former congressman Andrew May of Kentucky, a democrat.

Both of these gentlemen are now in jail. Both of them have been convicted of pocketing money that didn't belong to them. May, who was the chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee during the war, dug into some business pies too deeply for his own good. Especially since the pie was made up of money from our federal treasury.

J. Parnell Thomas, who used to label all his opponents and every labor leader a "Communist" when he occupied the chairmanship of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, not only placed his relatives on the federal payroll—without requiring them to do any work for their salaries, whatsoever,—but took kickbacks from his secretarial staff. Thomas, having a real nose for business, also kept the money that his non-working relatives collected from Uncle Sam.

To add insult to injury, Thomas, — the "great American" — although he is already in jail, will continue to collect his pay from Uncle Sam until the end of this year. That makes him the highest paid crook in our jails today.

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BUT THAT ISN'T ALL. Both May and Thomas will collect pensions from our federal government as former congressmen. As a matter of fact, May is already collecting his to the tune of $280 per month, thus making him one of the highest paid crooks in our jails. Thomas will start collecting $290 per month when he reaches the age of 65. He is now 57 years old.

Now, isn't that just ducky?

Pensions for the common people? A measly $100 per month at age $65? Yea, that's what the people want. But according to those who are already getting a lot more than that, or will when they retire, that would bankrupt our country . . . that would lead to a "welfare" state . . . that would be "socialistic" or maybe even "communistic" . . . even Un-American.

How stupid do these people think the common people are?

Toledo Welcomes J & L

THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT the American Can Co. plant on City Park Avenue was purchased by the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. of Pittsburgh — fourth largest steel producers of the nation —is, indeed, welcome news to Toledo. This plant, presently employing about 330 people, will continue its operations under the new management in much the same fashion as it has operated in the past.

"We look forward with great pleasure in joining Toledo's industrial community and to taking up the duties and privileges of industrial citizenship enjoyed for so many years by the American Can Co.," declared Adm. Ben Morrell, J &L president.

Of course, the significant aspects of this business transaction is not that a huge concern like J & L acquired a relatively small plant. Those transactions are quite frequent in the business world. The fact, however, that a concern like J & L should come into Toledo in face of the hypocritical and asinine propaganda of such groups as our notorious "Committee to Save Toledo's Payrolls" makes this deal stand out. For, while our "Salvation Committee" moans and groans about "poor labor relations" in Toledo, huge and responsible firms like J & L apparently discount their chatter and go ahead in making what to them seems sound business transactions.

Surely, no one in his sane mind — not even our "Salvation Committee" brain trusters — could accuse the management of J & L of irresponsibility. So, why then, did J & L decide to acquire this Toledo plant? There is only one possible answer to that question. They acquired the Toledo plant because it was sound business.

"Bad labor town?" — they might have and probably did ask, after reading some of the asinine and near malicious propaganda of our "Salvation Committee" in denouncing Toledo. "How could it be?" they must have answered their own question. A "bad labor town" has many strikes, irresponsible strikes and irresponsible unions. But Toledo has neither of these. We haven't had a single major strike of a local nature since way back before the war. Certainly that would indicate to anyone — except morons and labor's avowed enemies — that in Toledo we have responsible unions.

That is the way J & L must have sized up the situation before they bought the plant from American Can.

The "Salvation Committee" ought to hang its head in shame and discard itself into the ashcan where they belong.

Press Ignores Big Program To Break Monopolies

By NATHAN ROBERTSON

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The daily newspapers have almost completely ignored one of the biggest stories completely ignored in Washington recently — the drafting of legislation to break up the giant monoplies into smaller companies.

It also has ignored another story—that the experience of the Securities and Exchange Commission in dissolving the huge public utility holding companies has resulted in a big break for the stockholders in those companies. Their securities are worth much more today than they were 14 years ago when the law was passed ordering them broken up.

There is a close connection between these two stories which the daily newspapers have played down. Both stories were broken by the Celler Committee of the House, which has been investigating monopolies. And the new legislation — for breaking up the big industrial giants — is a direct copy of the legislation enacted by Congress 14 years ago which has been so successfully operated.

In other words, the Celler Committee now has legislation — based on 10 years of successful government experience — for breaking up big monopolies into smaller companies for the good of the country and even for the benefit of the stockholders in these companies.

This is rather big news, even to a hardened old Washington correspondent. But it didn't get into the newspapers — at least the newspapers most of us read. It was important enough to be thoroughly covered by the financial and trade papers that businessmen read. They know all about it. But the public —which would benefit most if the legislation were enacted—has not been told about it.

The most extraordinary thing about this is that the newspapers were present when the story broke. But they preferred to write their stories not about this bill—but about the testimony of other witnesses, the president of one of the big insurance companies, who denied, of course ,that there was any danger in big business and warned the Federal government to keep its hands off the insurance companies. There wasn't any real news in this — big businessmen and insurance men had been saying the same thing for days. But the reporters knew what their papers preferred—and they wrote their stories that way.

Just as one example of how the press handled the story—which broke before the Celler Committee Dec. 1 — is typical. The Washington Post's lead said:

"President Thomas I. Parkinson of the Equitable Life Assurance Co., urged the Federal Government yesterday to keep hands off the insurance business."

The Post story then went into detail coverage of what Parkinson had said, and even reviewed what Charles E. Wilson, President of General Electric, had said along the same line the day before. But it did not mention the new legislation until the last paragraph of a column long story. It did not disclose that the proposal was based on the successful experience of the SEC. The average newspaper reader — even if he got down that far —got no idea of the story or of its significance.

The Washington Times-Herald, a Chicago Tribune puppet, reported that Rep. Wilson (D., Tex.) had announced he would reintroduce legislation to make labor unions subject to the anti-trust laws. This certainly was not news. Even if Wilson introduces the legislation it is not news. But the T-H found no room for any mention of the bold new suggestion for curbing industrial monopolies.

Whether or not the newspapers get excited about the new legislation, it is safe to predict that the proposal will be the subject of serious debate in the coming days and years. It was carefully prepared by a brilliant young professor of economics from Michigan State College — Dr. Walter Adams — at the request of Chairman Celler (D., N.Y.). It provides a practical way to do something many liberals long ago abandoned hope of ever being able to do—unscramble the big industrial concentrations of power that have been built up in this country.

Only a few days earlier the SEC had submitted a report showing how successful the Public Utilities Holding Company Act had been in breaking up gigantic aggregations of power. The report showed that instead of hurting investors in these companies, they had benefited from tremendously increased market values on their securities, and so had the public.

In other words, the propaganda put out by the companies when Congress was battling over the legislation — that it was a death sentence" for the companies—was pure bunk. This experience suggests that if Congress enacted Adams' bill stockholders of big industrial companies like GE and GM and DuPont likewise benefit, as well as the country generally.

Adams' bill was accompanied by a report from Howard J. Trienens, who teaches antitrust law at Northwestern University, that the Public Utility Holding company Act was legally and practically the model for use in breaking up big companies under the antitrust laws. He noted that the Utility Act was itself modeled on the procedure followed by the Supreme Court in breaking up the Tobacco trust in 1911. So altogether the procedure has been used by the government for almost 40 years.

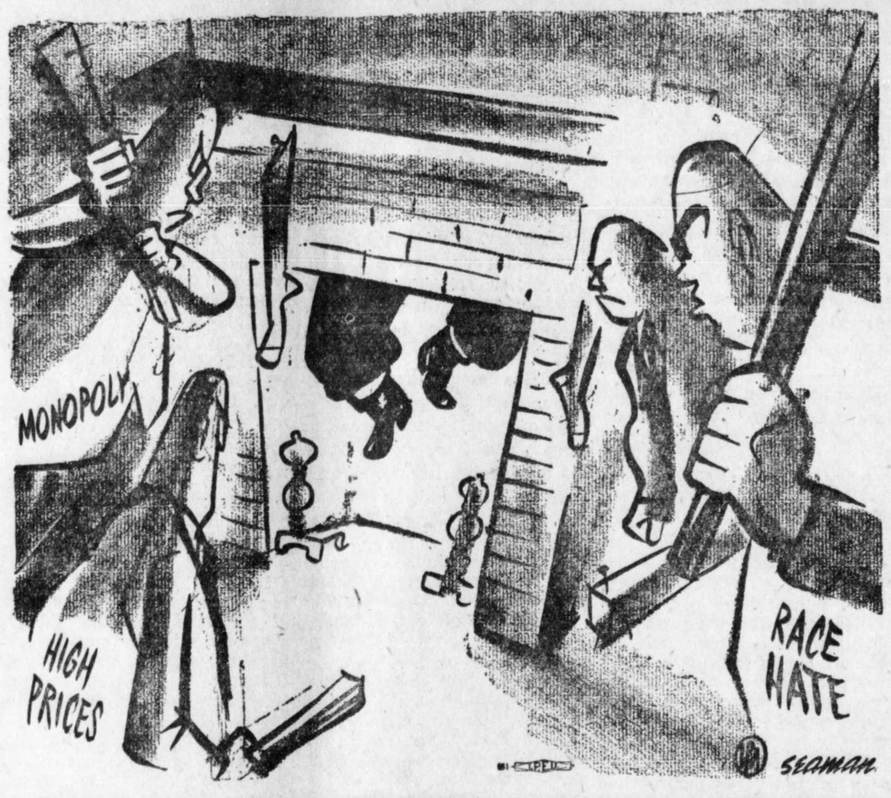
Q.—If my brother, a World War II veteran, is admitted to a V-A hospital, will his relatives be allowed to visit him while he is in the hospital?

A.—Yes. All V-A hospitals have special hours set aside each day for visitors, the same as civilian hospitals.

Q.—I have a guaranteed loan on my home and I have suddenly come into some money. May I pay off the balance of my loan at once?

A.—Yes, you may pay off the loan before it becomes due and without any unearned interest or other penalty.

"KILLERS OF THE DREAM"



This You Ought To Know

By PETE ZVARA

"WHAT happened to 'To Committe To Save Toledo's Payrolls'?" a lot of our friends want to know. Frankly, we don't know. Maybe they're just playing possum, waiting for a more opportune time to start bellowing again.

Pete Zvara

Perhaps, they're just licking their wounds in preparation for new assaults on decent people seeking a bit of security for their old age.

It seems quite apparent, however, that our expose of their seemingly limitless slush fund to delude the people—their full page ads in the newspapers, their radio skits and outdoor advertising — backfired on them. You don't have to be a genius, you know, to discover that dollar bills don't fall from heaven. Even for this "Salvation Committee." On the other hand, it's simple as ABC to point out that some of the wealthiest people in Toledo play godfather to this notorious committee, hence the source of all these dollars.

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ANYWAY, it appears that the brain trusters of the "Salvation Committee" decided against their initial plan of spending money like the proverbial drunken sailor. They're going to work it more quietly now, especially through the various companies whose heads form the backbone of their movement. So, you can look forward to a deluge of literature —so-called—from the individual firms to their employees. "Literature" that will be very informal in tone and very "friendly" telling the workers why the UAW-CIO Pension and Social Security program, developed on an area basis, is "impractical" and even "ruinous."

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OF COURSE, to this moment the "Salvation Committee" did not deem it either advisable or necessary to answer our questions as to just how much this pubicity campaign is costing them. We were told, as we reported before, that the "Salvation Committee" offered Steve Hanagan of Park Avenue, New York, $25,000 per month to handle this job for them. Hanagen, for reasons best known to himself, did not accept this job, even at the reported princely price. What Mr. Fred Rudge of Fifth Avenue, New York, is being paid we don't know. But, as we stated once before, Fifth Avenue press agents don't come to Toledo to handle a job like this for "peanuts."

It is very interesting to know, however, that Mr. Rudge also handles publicity for the Champion Spark Plug Co. Nor is it a secret to anyone that Mr. R. A. Stranahan, bossman of Champion, is one of the strongest backers of the "Salvation Committee."

We also reported in one of our full page ads in The Blade that the "Salvation Committee" reportedly was ready to spend "hundreds of thousands of dollars" to prosecute their vicious campaign against the UAW-CIO, against Dick Gosser and, of course, for the defeat of our pension program. Actually, what happened in this case was that one of the wealthy members of the "Salvation Committee" made a public declaration to the effect that he was ready to give $500,000 to win this fight. Of Course, we just wonder if the gentleman in question delivered the $500,000 to back up his statement. Or, was he just bluffing?

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WHILE on this subject, we might as well mention that Bill Sturm, local AFL organizer, called us the other day and complained rather bitterly about the things we said about him in our last issue. He claims that he made no statements of any kind against our pension program. Futhermore, he promised us a statement wherein he proposed to outline his position. Unfortunately, to this moment we have not received his statement. Of course, we are looking forward to receiving it with great interest.

Gen. Isenhower Against Security, But He Has It

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
LPA Columnist

GEN. "IKE" EISENHOWER is a military hero and a man of great personal charm, who resisted considerable pressure from Democrats in the summer of 1948 to vie for the Democratic nomination for president. He was not in politics, said the General. In fact, no one seemed to know whether he was a Republican or Democrat, conservative or liberal. That was one of his biggest assets in the eyes of some Democrats in the summer of 1948—the fact that he had no political record of any kind.

That day is over. Eisenhower is now making his record — in public speeches. And his approach to the day is pure big business. His speeches could well be written by the slick phrase-makers who work for the National Assn. of Manufacturers. Since observers believe "Ike" is already campaigning for the 1952 Republican nominatio for President, union members ought to know that although the General is against the social welfare program of the Truman administration, he is now, and has been since he entered the service, the benificiary of the army welfare program.

Ever since he entered the service, Gen. Eisenhower has not had to worry about getting a job, keeping the job, earning money, about paying for clothes, paying for food, getting medical service—or about pensions.

As a five-star General, Eisenhower gets full pay—for life—and all the trimmings that go with his exalted rank. If he wishes to, he can even do better than any civilian, by buying at post exchanges. He gets free medical service —of the best. He has no problems about retiring. His army income will never stop. In addition, he gets no small sum as president of Columbia University. And he gets an enormous sum for his book about World War II.

In short, he has no worries whatsoever about security, and has had none form the day he entered military service. He has lived his entire life under the protection of a government welfare program.

It would be false to accuse the General of hypocrisy. But it is entirely fair to accuse him of ignorance of the world today. In fact, his appeal for a return to "the good old days" is really nostalgic looking backward to his boyhood, and should be a warning, if any is needed, to all trade unionists that charming as he is, Eisenhower is not the man for them.

Lowell Mellett, the newspaper commentator, says Eisenhower "hasn't caught up with what has been happening in the world or his own country during a lifetime spent pursuing a professional career somewhat outside the common current," and suggests "Ike" do more studying and less speechmaking.

He might ponder, for instance, over the recent report that even today a third of the nations families have incomes of $2000 or less. Or does he think that current social security benefits come anywhere near providing for old age? Or that medical care is anywhere near adequate?

"We see the illusion called security," Eisenhower said in a speech the other night. "We think too much of luxuries. We want to wear fine shirts, have caviar and champagne when we should be eating hot dogs and beer."

Eisenhower made that speech before the Saint Andrew's Society of New York, at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York. An editorial in the Daily Spectator, student newspaper of Columbia university, in an attack on the speech, said:

"We don't know, of course, but we are willing to bet beer and hot dogs were not on the menu."

They'd win their bet.

PAC Pipeline

EX-REP. A. J. MAY, who is doing 8 to 24 months for taking bribes, goes right on drawing his life-time pension of $290 a month. And Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, who had no defense when tried for conspiring to defraud the Government, can start drawing about $300 a month for life when he is 62.

When passing the law under which they draw their pensions, Congress declared its purpose was to reward long and faithful legislative service.

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When reactionaries scream that business just can't make money under the Fair Deal, think of the late Harvey B. Whitten of Sacramento, Calif. Whitten left a $750,000 estate, saying in his will that he made all his money under the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations and if his heirs wanted any of it they would have to vote the straight Democratic ticket from now on.

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General Eisenhower has joined Senator Taft in worrying about people's security. It's curious how those with the most security yell the loudest against it.

AS I SEE IT

By HOWARD SEREN,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

AT THIS writing the Republican Party is using every means at its disposal to give publicity to a mythical "Welfare State." The sole purpose of this publicity is to attach as much stigma to the term "Welfare State" and make it sound as obnoxious as is possible and thereby defeat the Democratic Party and, particularly, the Truman Policy.

Howard Seren

I am not sure a "Welfare State" does not exist. As I interpret the phrase it is supposed to mean support by the Government. If I am correct in that assumption let's look at the "Welfare State."

First of all we have the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Who benefits from that? Business of course. The bigger the business, the bigger the benefits. Who pays for it? The Government. Secondly we have unemployment compensation. Who benefits from that? The worker. Who pays for it? The employer. And then of course we have workmen's compensation for those who contract industrial diseases or are injured in the course of their work. Who benefits from that? The worker. Who pays for it? The employer. Then too, there is Federal Social Security (Old Age Pensions). Who benefits from that? The worker. Who pays for it? Both the worker and the employer.

I am not sure that the Republican Party, the party of "Big Business," really wants to destroy their so-called "Welfare State." They only want to destroy the part that is costing them money and retain the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which benefits them, but, is paid for by the Government. If the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is part of the "Welfare State," Big Business sure was glad to see it in 1930.

Let's go back a few years and look at the "Welfare State" as it existed then. Let's take the war years, we all remember them, certainly the veterans should. The United States Government built ultra-modern plants all over the country for war production. Built them for the employers, not the employees. Locally we have two or three shining examples.

To start with we have the Navy Building, built for National Supply Company, which sold for a very low figure recently although the Government spent better than three quarters of a million dollars on it. We have also the plant used by the American Propellor Company, built by the Government. It is reported that this building was sold for a fraction of its cost. Think of the giant Steel Mills that were constructed around the country during the war. And who bought them for a song?

On top of that the wages of the workers were frozen. This was to eliminate the Black Market in food and other necessities. While all this was being done the $25,000 ceiling on salaries was lifted. This left the employer the only one with enough money to patronize the Black Market. The 6% limit on profit was also erased early in the war through the simple expedient of refusing to accept government contracts for war material. Things of that nature are never referred to as strikes.

Well, maybe the Republican Party has a point. Maybe we should start eliminating the "Welfare State," maybe we should start with RATaft.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.I.U.C.

THERE are several things our membership and the public should consider about the "Salvation Committee" to save Toledo's Payrolls. The Committee, as stated here before, has less than 2,000 members and will never get their 10,000 which was the original goal.

The Salvation Committee's last advertisement, covering a full page in the newspaper, was very conspicuous because all the names of big-wigs were omitted at the bottom of the ad. The public was gradually becoming skeptical and realized that just a handful of manufacturers were running the show for the "Salvation Committee." Leaving off the names of the big-wigs in the page ads makes it appear a lot cleaner and above board.

The page ads have also omitted any personal vilification of Brother Gosser but this can be taken care of very nicely thru news items and editorials in our newspapers. This change in tactics came about very soon after a New York City representative came to Toledo to straighten out the Committee's mess.

Now what the "Salvation Committee" say in their full page advertisements and what they are doing are two different things. Sugar wouldn't melt in their mouth now and everything is hunky-dorry. They would lead one to believe the Committee wants to save Toledo's payroll and bring new industry to Toledo. But the Committee is not working at that now. This is what they are doing.

The Salvation Committee is sending out literature to Toledo mnaufacturers and businessmen showing the way to scotch the area pension plan. Anything else the Committee claims they are doing is so much window dressing. Every three or four days the Salvation Committee sends out mimeographed literature indicating in detail how company presidents can do a job on the workers. The Committee isn't interested one bit right now about pay rolls—they intend to do one job and that is to do a "job" on the area pension plan.

There is a comical angle to the whole affair. A lot of large Toledo concerns should be able to take care of their own affairs, at least they have indicated in the past they have the intelligence and initiative to handle employe or personnel relations. But here is the heading of the form letters sent to the manufacturers.

COMMITTEE TO SAVE TOLEDO'S PAYROLLS
EMPLOYEE COMMUNICATIONS

FOR IMMEDIATE USE: The following material may be used without credit in whole or part, with any changes that the individual company situation requires.

Can you imagine bringing in outside help from New York to put this kind of material to help save Toledo's payrolls—pardon me, I mean to do a job on the area pension plan. For just a moment they had me fooled.

It might be well to see what has been said about pensions by some person from the employer group.

Accoring to The New York Sunday Times, December 11th, 1949, Marion B. Folsam, Treasurer, Eastman Kodak Company, insists that while emphasis has been placed upon the cost of a pension, little has been heard of the advantages it brings.

Further, Mr. Folsam had this to say: "A pension plan does entail a substantial direct cost but it is not hidden. There are definite savings. The organization is kept on a more efficient basis because those who are past their period of usefulness can be replaced by younger and more productive workers. If a supervisor retires, promotion can often be made affecting several individuals; the morale of the organization is thus improved. A sense of security is brought to the older worker and there is a good effect on the younger worker as well. There is a better feeling among the employees and the community toward a company that looks after its older workers. As a result of these factors, labor turnover will be lower."

Have you seen any statement from the Salvation Committee submitting their plan for pensions, and no where have I seen any statement that they even favored social security.

Veteran's Information

Q.—I am an honorably discharged World War I veteran. Will Veterans Administration give me legal advice on my domestic troubles with my wife.

A.—V-A is not authorized to give legal advice regarding personal problems. If you are in need of such advice, you should see an attorney or contact your local bar association.

Q.—After my discharge from World War II, I surrendered my $10,000 National Service Life Insurance converted policy for the cash value. I have re-enlisted, and want insurance again. Am I eligible?

A.—Yes. Aplication for new NSLI may be made while you are in active service.

What Is Wrong With The Taft-Hartley Act

By MAURICE J. TOBIN, Secretary of Labor

Editor's Note: This article by Secretary Tobin, summarizing his testimony to Congress on the Taft-Hartley Act, was prepared at the request of numerous persons who have asked for an up-to-date summary of his opinion of the Act and the factual reasons back of that opinion.

As I testified before the Congress, the Taft-Hartley Act has served to restrict the exercise by workers of their right to organize and to bargain collectively. The law was the product of anti-labor bias and hysteria. As Senator Aiken stated on the floor of the Senate on May 12, 1947:

"It is a wonder that members of the Senate can hold their tempers and vote on the bill according to their best judgment because we have been subjected to the most intensive, expensive and vicious propaganda campaign that any Congress has ever been subjected to.

"I do not refer to the propaganda campaign of labor unions, although I hold no brief for that. I refer to a propaganda campaign which has cost well into the millions of dollars. I should not be surprised if the total amount spent in this campaign would amount to $100,000,000. I told the Senate last spring that the single March advertising campaign in the newspapers against labor by the National Association of the Manufacturers cost $2,000,000 and that statement has not been contradicted as yet, although it was made a year ago."

The Taft-Hartley Act must be repealed by the Congress. As The Christian Science Monitor stated in an editorial published on January 17, 1949:

"A lot of water has rolled under the bridge since the wave of big strikes and the framing of the Taft-Hartley Act in 1946 and 1947. A few widely held assumptions have been swept down the stream of experience. It ought to be clear by now that American workers, by and large, want to join unions and do so of their own free will; that, by and large, the rank and file dictate the acts of their leaders and back them up, and that, with very few exceptions, American labor doesn't like political strikes or Communist machinations any more than do Americans in general."

The truth of these statements was attested by the votes of workers in union shop elections conducted by the National Labor Relations Board under the Taft-Hartley Act.

This act has brought confusion to the field of labor relations, limited the scope of collective bargaining, unnecessarily injected the Government into labor disputes, and abridged the rights of workers. Among the basic defects of the act are the following:

1. The Act's banning of union security agreements mutually beneficial to both labor and management for a period of over 100 years.
2. The special emphasis placed by the Act on the use of injunctions to settle labor disputes.
3. The Act's removal of the Conciliation Service from the Department of Labor.
4. The broad discretionary power placed by the Act in the General Counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, making him virtually "a labor czar."
5. The Act's provision's for numerous elections which keep employer-employee relations in a constantly unsettled condition.
6. The Act's outlawing of peaceful picketing in many situations.
7. The Act's restrictions on the check-off.
8. The Act's denial of the right to vote to economic strikers.
9. The Act's provisions for employers' petition for representation elections.
10. The Act's restrictions on health and welfare funds.
11. The Act's surrender of Federal jurisdiction where State laws are more restrictive on union security.
12. The Act's broad ban on political contributions and expenditures by labor organizations.
13. The Act's provision for damage suits against unions.
14. The Act's indiscriminate outlawing of all secondary boycotts whether justifiable or not.
15. The Act's provision for mandatory injunctions against certain union unfair labor practices.
16. The Act's elaborate and inflexible procedures including an 80-day waiting period enforced by injunction in emergency disputes, combined with the prohibition against recommendations by boards of inquiry to assist the parties to settle such disputes.

As Business Week stated in an editorial on December 18, 1948:

"What was wrong was that the Taft-Hartley Act went too far. It crossed the narrow line separating a law which aims only to regulate from one which could destroy.

"Given a few million unemployed in America, given an administration in Washington which was not pro-union—and the Taft-Hartley Act conceivably could wreck the labor movement.

"These are the provisions that could do it: (1) picketing can be restrained by injunction; (2) employers can petition for a collective bargaining election; (3) strikers can be held ineligible to vote—while the strike replacement cast the only ballots; and (4) if the outcome of this is a 'no-union' vote, the government must certify and enforce it.

"Any time there is a surplus labor pool from which an employer can hire at least token strike replacements, these four provisions, linked together, presumably can destroy a union.

"By going that far, the law defeated itself."

The Taft-Hartley Act also defeated itself upon another ground. It attempted to foist upon millions of workers rules of conduct opposed by them and by millions of their fellow Americans. The law failed to take cognizance of the fact that workers constitute the overwhelming majority of our people and they are the backbone of our Nation. The overwhelming majority of 15,000,000 organized workers of the United States are wholehearted against the Taft-Hartley Act. Their views and their needs cannot be disregarded. As Abraham Lincoln said: "All that serves labor serves the Nation. All that harms labor is treason. No line can be drawn between these two."

The Taft-Hartley Act has been an unhealthy and divisive force. Repeal of the act would strengthen good labor-management relations.

Phila. Wage Tax 'Temporary' Since 1940, Is Boosted Again

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) Despite labor protests, City Council has voted, 17 to 4, to increase the city wage tax from 1 per cent to 1¼ per cent. The measure was altered to tax virtually all net income and profits. When first levied in 1940, the tax was on earned income (wages) only, so that corporations, bond clippers, and those who lived on annuities escaped.

In 1940, when the city faced bankrupcy, the Republican gang pledged that the wage tax would be only temporary, until the city got out of the red. The tax was set at 1½ per cent. It was cut to 1 per cent in 1943, and at that rate will produce $31,200,000 this year, or about 25 per cent of the total city revenue.

During a stormy hearing Dec. , the CIO charged the tax ordinance was a $9,000,000 grab from the wage earners and that it would be pocketed by the City Hall gang. Financial interests also objected, charging that the measure would tax trust holders and savings depositors twice, and would drive out of town millions of dollars in trust accounts.

Exempt are net profits made outside Philadelphia, but not earnings outside Philadelphia. A wage earner working outside Philadelphia but living in the city is taxed; so is a wage earner working in Philadelphia, but living outside Philadelphia

Church To Aid Race Suit

ATLANTA (LPA)—A church council representing 28,000,000 Protestants has voted to help Negroes fight racial segregation. The Executive Committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ has voted to intervene before the US Supreme Court in the case of a Texas Negro who wants to study in a white state university. (In Washington Rep. Sam Dobbs (D, Ala.) filed a brief with the Supreme Court asking it to uphold racial segregation in a dining case.)

AMA To Spend Another $3,000,000

WASHINGTON (LPA)—With another $3,000,000 assured thru the first compulsory dues in the history of the American Association, the AMA has embarked on a drive to kill both President Truman's health insurance plan and all other bills now before Congress extending medical care. The actions were mapped by the AMA's House of Delegates meeting here Dec. 6-8.

Pressed Steel "TORCH"

Hey Tony! What is this we hear about "Ben" trying to get your goat? How about an explanation Ben?

Frank Maciolek claims that he intends to make some extra holiday money by selling Christmas trees from door to door, that would be something new.

The committee is suggestng that the people be a little more generous in donating to the pension fight, because after all, they will be the main recipients of the Pension when it passes.

The X-ray mobile which was scheduled to appear at Pressed Steel on Dec. 19th, will be here on Jan. 4th, instead.

Aubert Hix says that he will open a warehouse and store all the dirt that Andy Kubicz is fling around, and use it as fertilizer.

Some of the fellows are beginning to think that Chesters wife is neglecting him as he always goes around and eats up the spare food.

Tillotson News

We hear Alma's husband is home from the hospital convalescing. We all hope for a speedy recovery.

Have you noticed the big smile on "Jenny" Berrys face? She is the proud grandmother of a nine pound boy. He was born Dec. 11.

Gee its swell to see more girls coming in. "Greetings" Eleanor Baily, Eloise Rapp, Phylis Skomer.

They say the management has promised Jim Thompson (supposed to be third floor boss) a pair of roller skates for Xmas. P. S. They didn't say how many more duties they will give him to do. Will he do the sweeping too? Bob Riley never had to do the flunking for his job.

Who is the guy who brings ham sandwiches in for John's other wife? Hey W. L.

Who is the committeeman on the third floor called "Smiling Troubador?"

We hear that Pauline Kosimuler has to be operated on. Hope you are back soon.

Darrell—What happened to your finger? Was you reaching for the pork chops when the little woman hit you with a knife?

What Platinum blond fellow was dreaming about that little brunette in the mail order dept.?

William Demarest On Eastern Tour

HOLLYWOOD — William Demarest has started a series of personal appearances in Pittsburgh, Columbus and New York. He will be "on the road" for approximately three weeks.

Demarest recently was the guest of honor at the annual banquet of Variety Club Tent No. 1 in Pittsburgh and from there traveled to Columbus where he particpated with Senator John Bricker in ceremonies marking the opening of a new $2,000,000 civic center and the dedication of the new Columbus Theatre.

In New York, Demarest will make a series of personal appearances for the Betty Hutton-Victor Mature starrer, "Red, Hot and Blue," in which he is featured, and the Bob Hope-Rhonda Fleming starrer, "The Great Lover." Demarest is accompanied by his wife, Lucille.

Judy Garland, Kelly, Start "Summer Stock"

HOLLYWOOD — Judy Garland has stepped in front of the Technicolor cameras to launch one of her most ambitious film roles, teamed with Gene Kelly in MGM's "Summer Stock." The actress will have three singing solos in the new musical, beside pairing with Kelly on four singing and dancing numbers. It marks her first picture since the recent "In the Good Old Summertime."

The opening sequence filmed by Director Charles Walters found Miss Garland singing one of her solo tunes, the new Mack Gordon-Harry Warren song, "If You Feel Like Singing, Sing." Kelly, meanwhile, continued rehearsals for his dance routines on an adjoining stage.

Gloria De Haven, Eddie Bracken, Phil Silvers, Marjorie Main and Nita Bieber also will get underway in their roles within the next few days. Joe Pasternak is producing.

Exhausts Supply Of Top Stunters

HOLLYWOOD — Columbia is using 106 of Hollywood's 130 top flight stunt men registered with the Screen Actor's Guild, in the John Derek-Dianna Lynn starrer, "Rogues of Sherwood Forest," and would use the other 24 if they were available but they are all busy.

Stunts in this latest of the Robin Hood legends range from jumping out of trees 75 feet above the ground to falling in front of the trampling harsemen of King John as they dash through the Nottingham forests.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

New York to Hollywood

BRIDGET CARR was dancing at New York's Copacabana club when she was spotted by film talent scouts and signed to a contract by M-G-M. She will appear as one of Clark Gable's girl friends in "Key to the City."

Character Actors Set For "Fortues Of Captain Blood"

Columbia's dependable villain, George Macready and noted Mexican actor, Alfonoso Bedoya, have been set for top supporting roles in Columbia's "Fortunes of Captain Blood." The film adaptation of the Sabatini novel is currently before the cameras with Louis Hayward and Patricia Medina co-starred. Harry Joe Brown is producing with Gordon Douglas directing. Macready, who just completed an important role in Columbia's "Rogues of Sherwood Forest," will be seen as the Marquis de Ricontets, sent by Charles II to the West Indies to capture the buccaneer, Captain Blood (Hayward). Hayward and Macready last matched wits in the company's "The Black Arrow." Bedoya, well-remembered for his outstanding portrayal of the bandit in "Treasure of Sierra Madre," will appear as the sadistic West Indies' prison overseer.

Canada Honors Great Lover

HOLLYWOOD — Bob Hope has been presented a plaque by the Canadian Government in recognition of his services to the Canadian Cooperation Project, in which members of the film ndustry are furthering goodwill with our neighbor to the North.

Rupert Lucas presented the award to Hope, star of Paramount's "The Great Lover," on behalf of the Canadian Government.

Paramount Purchases New Novel Of West

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount recently announced one of the top story purchases of the season, a new novel of the west titled "Shane," by Jack Shaeffer. The property, recently published by Houghton Mifflin, is scheduled for top-budget production. No producer is as yet assigned.

Paramount was successful in buying the property against spirited competition from other major studios as well as top-ranking stars who sought it as a vehicle for themselves.

"Shane" will be produced as an unusual adventure drama, with a top male star to be selected for the character study of a western bad man.

Wellman Chosen As Next Gable Director

HOLLYWOOD — After his great job on "Battleground," William Wellman won't get a chance for his usual freelancing, he'll stay at MGM as director for Clark Gable in "Across the Wide Missouri."

This will be the first time that the two hard-hitting, hard-fisted gentlemen have been associated as star and director despite their long friendship. Appropriately enough it is in a story of the great open spaces with Gable as the rough-and-tumble hero, a type of characterization so beloved by his fans.

Wellman first has to complete "You're Only Young Twice," with Dean Stockwell, Scotty Beckett and Darryl Hickman, a picturization of Owen Johnson's famed stories of the American boy.

Three Editions For "The Heiress"

HOLLYWOOD — Two book editions of "The Heiress," long-run Broadway play by Ruth and adapted for William Wyler's screen production for Paramount, and a special motion picture edition of Henry James' classic, "Washington Square," on which the play and picture are based, have just been brought out.

Dealers already report big demand for the books. The special movie edition of "Washington Square," priced at $1, is published by the United Book Guild. The colorful jacket carries a portrait of Olivia de Havilland, star of "The Heiress."

The two editions of the play are a 25-cent Pocketbook edia huge initial sale, and another tion published by Bantam, with by the Dramatists Play Service of New York.

Ferrer Signs Contract With MGM For Big Role

HOLLYWOOD — Jose Ferrer definitely placed his future in Hollywood's hands with the simultaneous signing of two important contracts. He reports to MGM shortly for the powerful and dynamic role of a ruthless dictator in "Crisis," which stars Cary Grant, and on March 15 joins 20th-Century Fox to begin a five-year term contract arranged with Darryl F. Zanuck.

Ferrer, who scored an outstanding hit in "Joan of Arc," also enjoyed one of the year's top New York Theater Guild successes in "The Silver Whistle." He recently completed "Whirlpool" at 20th Century with Gene Tierney and Richard Conte.

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

Hedy Lamarr has never been more beautiful and seductive than in Cecil B. DeMille's "Samson and Delilah," with magnificent costumes designed by Edith Head largely responsible. A good deal of credit should be given, too, to the sets and to the excellent color ef-

HEDY LAMARR

fects. In fact, this is a picture in which art directors, photographers and others who never appear are among the stars. The scenes actually photographed in the Holy and, Algiers and Morocco are beautiful and memorable.

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Film star Van Johnson and bandleader Elliot Lawrence are dead ringers for each other. Their resemblance is so remarkable that sometimes it's difficult for them to convince autograph seekers they're not each other.

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Dan Seymour never visits Hollywood, doesn't have to to see movie stars; he sees as many in a year as a headwaiter at Ciro's. During the past 12 months, on "We the People," Dan has interviewed such celebrities as Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Glenn Ford. Dick Haymes, Kirk Douglas, Janet Blair, John Payne. Marie Wilson, Linda Christian, Tyrone Power, among others.

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Jane Wyatt was puzzled when crowds of visitors arrived at the Samuel Goldwyn studio to see her work in "Our Very Own." She discovered that her 12-year-old son, Christopher, was responsible. He had been promising a trip to see his famous mother with every new subscription to a local paper he delivers. Ann Blyth, Farley Granger and Joan Evans co-star.

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No matter how he switched plane and train schedules, Don Ameche couldn't figure a way to get his whole family together for Christmas. So he will have an early celebration with his two boys in school in Iowa, then spend Christmas Day in New York with his wife, who accompanied him East for the Manhattan broadcasts of the Jimmie Durante show.

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Benedict Bogeaus and Pat O'Brien have acqured screen rights to "The Damon Runyon Story," to star Pat, who was a close friend of the late columnist. He recently completed "Johnny One-Eye," based on a Runyon story. Dolores Moran, who plays "Lily White" in it, is scheduled to appear as Mrs. Runyon, Marshall Grant formerly held options on the autobiography.

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Claudette Colbert hopes girls who see her in "Bride for Sale" won't follow her example. She plays a girl who gets a job in the office of an income tax expert, to get a line on wealthy men and then go after one.

The power of radio has never been better demonstrated than in the success of the fund raising project to aid the fight against polio which is being conducted on Horace Heidt's "Youth Opportunity" and Ralph Edwards' "This Is Your Life" shows. Helen Hayes' appearance as one of the guest speakers on the former was touching, since her daughter died of polio.

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ODDS AND ENDS . . . Ruth Roman's ("Always Leave Them Laughing,") appearance as guest star at the Boston Settlement House next spring will take her back where she started she made her dramatic debut there, at the age of nine . . . Bob Hope will launch the Arthritis Foundaton's fund-raising campaign. The Hope Chest, with a show tentatively set for December 17, in either Victoria or Vancouver, B. C. — according to present plans . . . Irene Ryan can be seen in "Old Fashioned Girl."

Rossen, Tom Lea Fly To Mexico For "Brave Bulls"

Director-producer Robert Rossen, accompanied by Tom Lea, author of the best-seller, "The Brave Bulls," are in Mexico City to select actors, locations and bulls for Columbia's film version of the novel. While in Mexico the pair will attend the bullfight at the Plaza, which will serve as Rossen's indoctrination into the sport; meet the leading bullfighters and make a tour of the ranches where "the brave bulls" are raised. Principal among these are the Rancho La Punta of the Madrazo Brothers, some 300 miles northwest of Mexico City, and hte Hacienda de Atenco, the oldest bull ranch on this continent, established in 1528 by a nephew of Cortez, and boasting a pedigreed line of bulls older than any horse strain in America. Rossen and Lea will also visit Don Julian Llaguno, who according to Lea, inspired much of the book's content. The two will make their headquarters at the Del Prade in Mexico City.

DeMille Honored As "Pioneer Of Year"

HOLLYWOOD—Cecil B. DeMille has been presented with a plaque as "Motion Picture Pioneer of the Year," an award voted him by the Motion Picture Pioneers, consisting of men who have served the industry 25 years or more. The plaque is in recognition of his 38 years of pioneering service to the industry. Presentation was made at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel before an audience of 1,000 industry veterans, including top-ranking notables.

Later DeMille was guest of honor at the monthly luncheon of the Circus Saints and Sinners, philanthropic organization, in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria.

DeMille's "Samson and Delilah" opens in New York Christmas week. Victor Mature and Hedy Lamarr are starred.

Hope Named No. 1 Box Office Star

HOLLYWOOD — Bob Hope, Paramount comedian, achieves the enviable position of No. 1 box-office star of the past year, according to the annual poll of exhibitors conducted by Showmen's rade Review. The exhibitors voted their preference on the basis of returns at the box-office.

Hope's elevation to the top spot follows the release of his Paramount starring pictures, "The Paleface" and "Sorrowful Jones," during the past year. Another Hope starrer, "The Great Lover," is scheduled for nationwide showings during the Christmas-New Year holiday season.

Hope just recently completed his starring role in "Fancy Pants."

Beachcomber

CYD CHARISSE, M-G-M actress soon to be seen in "Tension," searches the shore for signs of a buried treasure. Brisk sea air and warm sunshine combined with mild exercise is Cyd's favorite pick-me-up.

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Tid Bits From The Sports Desk

By NORMAN MEYERS

ALTHOUGH their backfield mate, Emil Sitko, finished a four-year career with a six yard average, the real six-yard men of the 1949 Notre Dame team were Larry Coutre, right half and Frank Spaniel, left half. Coutre carried the ball 102 times for 645 yards, an average of 6.3 yards. Spaniel carried the ball 80 times for 496 yards, an average of 6.2 yards. Sitko was tops in total yardage with 712 yards in 120 carries, but his average of 5.9 yards was slightly behind the other two.

From The Pirates Cove

During the past few years the rookies in the Pirate's training camp have come from the Coast League. And while these Coast League lads proved satisfactory, it will be the American Association that will provide the most promising talent in the Pittsburgh camp next season.

Norm Meyers

One of the most promising rookies who is coming from the A. A. is Dan O'Connell, a native of Patterson, N. J., 20 years old and a third baseman. Dan was bought from the Dodger's St. Paul farm and represents one of the highest prices paid for a minor leaguer. O'Connels record isn't bad either, when it comes to a selling point. In fact, it was good enough to earn him runner-up spot in the rookie ward of the year. Dan belted 17 homers and 29 doubles while compiling a mark of .314. He developed into a fine clutch hitter. Although batting 7th in the lineup, he drove in 102 runs.

Skish Takes Its Place At University of Illinois

A bait and fly casting course was reintroduced at the University of Illinois in 1948. Since that time casting has spread rapidly and Thomas Krizan has been appointed instructor. Clubs are rapidly being formed. Plans have been made to hold an "All University Skish Tournament" in addition to meets with other clubs. Anyone interested in bait casting can receive information from Clare Bryan, box 1084, Chicago, Illinois or here in our own home town by contacting Marion Garber at the Colonial Hardware, 1854 West Central, Toledo, Ohio, Marion is a former member of the 1948 U. S. Olympic team and present member of the All-American team. He also holds four world records in tournament casting, so I am sure that anyone interested in bait casting here in Toledo can get all the necessary information they may need from Marion.

Fishing Tip To The Winter Angler

Winter anglers can use those tiny perch that peck away at their lines as bait to lure their more hefty relatives.

The Conservation department's law department of the State of Michigan recently points out that formerly, fishermen could keep only pan fish six inches or over; eliminating the legal use of small perch as bait.

Anglers can check other recent fishing regulation changes in the 1950 fish law digest, copies of which will be in the hands of license dealers by Christmas.

Early Season Training For Basketball

At the initial practice care should be taken that the shoes fit properly thus avoiding blisters. Should blisters develope they should be treated at once by puncturing them with a sterilized needle and cleaning well. Paint over with Tuf-Skin and watch constantly.

All weak ankles should be wrapped for each workout. At the same time the athlete exercise his ankles to strengthen them by standing on tiptoes on several books.

Rashes, Athlete's Foot, jock itch, must be guarded against constantly. Change equipment as often as is possible. Remember (1) start with the feet. You must have good feet as regards blisters, weak ankles, etc. (2) Prompt Treatment of injuries. (3) Good general body condition. (4) Guard against infections.

High School Hockey

I have read in a recent report that Andy Mulligan, Coach of the Toledo Buckeyes is attempting to introduce Hockey as a sport in our Toledo High Schools. Andy is pioneering in a sport as far as high schools are concerned, and something new in the way of competition for the youth and future citizens of Toledo. Andy I wish you the greatest success in the world and hope that you can interest enough youngsters (and adults) to make this a success. Andy is donating his own time and effort in providing for our kids something new in the way of competitive sport. I am sure his efforts will do much towards making better sportsmen and better citizens for our city. Again I say good luck Andy!

Conservation Clubs

Conservation Clubs have a big part in advancng the conservation movement in Ohio. The wildlife division aids in organizing clubs when invited to do so. At the present time there are more than 400 clubs in the State.

Sylvia Cheesman, 20 year old British A. A. A. dual sprint champion set a new British National record for the 220-yard dash when she was clocked in 24.5 seconds, three-tenths of a second faster than the 15 year old mark.

The Muskrat

In shape and habits the muskrat is a small edition of the beaver, but their tals are entirely different. The beaver's tail is broad and flattened horizontally; The muskrat's, narrow and flattened vertical for swimming.

Jim White Again Donates Trophies

High School Football Stars Are Recipients

For the third consecutive year Jim White, Toledo automobile dealer, has stimulated Toledo high school football, basketball and other forms of sports through a generous distribution of a large and attractive trophy and miniature gold footballs to each player of the city champions.

Libbey High School and Central Catholic High School have tied for the 1949 championship.

Whittier High School, champions of the Great Ohio-Northern League also received a trophy and gold footballs at their annual banquet.

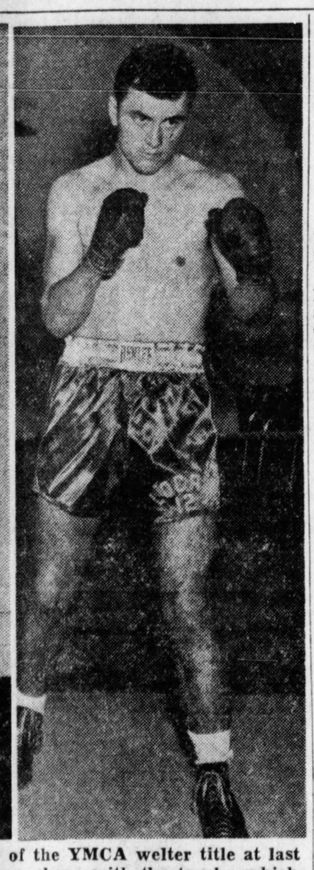
There is a far deeper significance in Jim White's presentation of trophies than just to reward victory. Jim White has always felt that competitive sports at the high school level builds the kind of character so necessary in American citizenship, especially those that are to carry the ball the American Way in the next and succeeding generations.

Jim Martin, Notre Dame "Iron Man"

When All-American Jim Martin, Notre Dame's co-Captain and left tackle, started the final game of the season against Southern Methodist it marked the 34th time in his Notre Dame career that he has been in there at the kickoff. This is more games than any other player in Notre Dame history has ever started. Martin was the team's left end for three years and moved over to left tackle this season. He started the first seven games of 1946, but missed the last two completely because of injuries. He started all nine games in 1947. In 1948, he started eight of ten games, missed the opening of the other two because of injuries but did make brief appearances in these contests. This past season he started all ten games, and had more playing time, 405 minutes, than any other squad member. Altogether, the Cleveland senior, who this year was picked on the Associated Press, International News Service and NEA All American first teams, started 34 of 38 games. Inasmuch as he was helped in making this record by the fact that freshmen were eligible for varsity play, under the last year of war time regulations, it is unlikely that Martin's mark will ever be broken.

Rodeo

The eyes of the West will be focused on Toledo when the "Worlds Championship Rodeo" gets underway at the Civic Auditorium to-night for its scheduled three-day run. About 75 famous cowboys and cowgirls will be competing for titles and fabulous cash awards. Ralph Clark, producer of the event stated today that no punches will be pulled because in most cases the reputation and future of the contestant will be at stake. Mr. Clark said it would virtually be man vs. beast in the arena of honor. The rodeo will include about 50 thrilling events and should be on the must list of every red blooded Toledoan. The Rodeo is being sponsored by the Loyal Order of Moose.



John Fillion, left, winner of the YMCA welter title at last Saturday night's bouts, is shown above with the trophy which he was awarded. Joe Stykeman, runner-up for the middleweight crown, was presented a silver medal. Both boys represented the Local 12 boxing team in the tourney.

IN THIS CORNER

with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

NOW THAT THE 1949 YMCA Novice Boxing Tournament is history, the Local 12 boxing team is concentrating on the remaining shows. Final novice tabulations found the team with one championship and one runner-up. The runner-up position, however, could have easily been another title for the team.

Welterweight Joe Fillion, a newcomer to the stable this year, showed remarkable ability in walking away wth the crown by chilling two opponents and beating the third handily. Fillion, boxing as a southpaw, was the master at all times and used both right and left hands with equal success.

The other Local 12 finalist in the meet, Joe Stykeman, captured second place in the middleweight division. Stykeman lost a split decison and many ringside observers thought he won the fight. Lightweight Bob Peters was defeated on the final night of the tournament after a bruising battle.

As usual the tournament produced many surprises and there weren't many dull moments during its 2-night stand. The show was well received by the many amateur ring fans who witnessed it.

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IT TOOK THEM a few games but the University of Toledo basketball team finally seems to have found the formula. Well maybe we shouldn't say formula for the boys had it all along but just couldn't seem to click.

Against Michigan last week the Rockets were great. They did everything exactly the way their astute coach, Jerry Bush, had tutored them to do. Through the amazing 21 point victory, we believe an important part of the game has been overlooked. This being Toledo's defense.

When you consider the Wolverines were held to only 36 points, 24 of which were scored in the first half, you begin to visualize the outstanding game of defense that was played by Toledo.

In this age of basketball offense, and everything in the game today is defintely offense, it is a remarkable feat for a major college club to play defense in the manner the Rockets played it Saturday night. This, of course, is a great tribute to the coaching ability of Bush, one man left in the game who realizes the benefit defense has to the game.

Every notable cage rule change in recent years has been devised to aid the team on offense. It started with the removal of the center jump after baskets and has continued to the present controversial finay 2-minute rule. The latter being used for the first time this season.

A bitter debate sems apparent over the new rule which many coaches contend has shortened the game to 38 minutes. It's almost an impossibility for a losing team to overcome a deficit in the final two minutes under the present set-up.

As one coach remarked, "If my team is behind with two minutes left, I might as well take the boys off the floor. I just can't beat the rule."

Evolution of the game has come to a point where something must be done. If basketball is to continue being a huge success it seems a little defense must be brought back to the game. Well it's a nice thought anyway.

High School Basketball

Central vs DeVilbiss at Sports Arena, Friday.
Scott vs Libbey at Scott, Fri.
Woodward vs Waite at Woodward, Friday

Irish Meet Northwestern On Road This Sat.

The Notre Dame basketball team will meet Northwestern at Chicago Stadium, Saturday, December 17. Basketball rivalry between Notre Dame and Northwestern began in the 1915-16 season when the Irish edged the Purple, 24-21. Altogether they have met a total of 55 times, Notre Dame having 38 wins to 16 for the Wildcats with one game, strangely enough, ending in a tie.

That monstrous head of the hammerhead shark is useful as a rudder in making sharp turns in pursuit of prey. Along the edge of the hammer are the keen sensed nostrils, and at the ends are big, cowlike eyes.

Rockets B-G In Twin Bill

Meet Tampa, Kentucky Tonight And Saturday

A four-star basetball treat is planned for Toledo sports fans this week-end.

Two double-header basketball programs, featuring the University of Toledo Rockets, Bowling Green U. Falcons, Eastern Kentucky College and Tampa U., will be played at the TU Field House tonight and Saturday, Dec. 16 and 17. The first game both nights will start at 8 o'clock.

In the first game tonight, TU will meet the Tampa, Fla., University Spartans, while Bowling Green tangles with a strong Eastern Kentucky College quintet in the second contest.

The Rockets will battle Eastern Kentucky in the second game Saturday night, and BG will play the curtain-raiser with Tampa.

After the week-end's activity, TU will prepare for the Dec. 21 game with Denver University at the Field House.

Tickets for the Friday and Saturday night double-headers are on sale at the TU ticket office and downtown agencies. All seats are reserved. Prices are $2 and $1.50.

TWO SLANTS ON TRESPASS

The questions and finer points about trespass always come to the front during and following open hunting seasons, but infractions go on all year and not in connection entirely with hunting and fishing. And there seems to be a lot of confusion between straight trespass and trespassing to hunt or fish without written permision of the land owner.

Section 12522 of the Ohio code says: Whoever wilfully enters without lawful authority upon the land or premises of another, or whoever being upon the land or premises of another, upon being notified to depart therefrom by owner or occupant, the agent or servant of either, without lawful authority, neglects or refuses to depart therefrom, shall be fined not more than fifty dollars or imprisoned not more than thirty days or both. (119 V. H. 143; R. S. 6880e. Effective July 30, 1941).

That section covers trespass for any purpose, and is enforceable by civil law enforcement offices. Notwithstanding wide misapprehension in this angle of trespass, Wildlife Division Game Protectors have no authorty to make arrests thereunder.

It is only under section 1437 of the Fish and Game Laws of Ohio that Wildlife Section law enforcement officers can make arrests, and only then when hunting and fishing are involved. This Section of the Law reads:

No person shall hunt or trap on any lands, pond, lake or private waters of another, except water claimed by riparian right of ownership in adjacent lands, or thereon, shoot, shoot at, catch, kill, injure or pursue a wild bird, wild water foul or wild animal without obtaining written permission from the owner or his authorized agent.

The Dipper

On rough western streams, anglers may run across the Dipper or Water Ouzel. This amazing little bird dives and swims under water at all seasons of the year to get food for itself or its young.

Basketball

The New York Athletic Clubs basketball team under coach Faherty faces a 20 game schedule which includes games wth Villanova, Georgetown, Fordam, Holy Cross, Brown, and Mexico University. The squad of 15 numbers eight new players.

Win Three Games To Maintain Lead In Men's Tuesday Circuit

Scores worth bragging about among Local 12 bowlers were at premium this week.

John Gajewski, a member of the DeVilbiss team in the Tuesday league at the Marathon has a habit of mixing in 400 totals with high 500 series' and this week duplicated one in the higher bracket to find himself the top individual performer.

He rolled a 576 on consistent scores to top that 12 team circuit but it was of no help as far as his DeVilbiss team was concerned. They dropped three games to the second place PAC team who were out on a rampage to avenge a two game defeat last week which dropped them to second place after being tied with Willys UAW for the loop lead for several weeks.

The PAC bunch meant business to regain a winning stride with all five members on the team bettering that 500 mark.

Binghams Spanked

Meanwhile Willys UAW kept ahead in winning three games to diminish the hopes of last years champions, Bingham Stamping in taking three games as George Rock with 544, Leo Florkowski a 540 and Gene Lipe having the same total teamed together well to hold on to first place.

Three teams postponed bowling activties that evening to attend the testimonial dinner in honor of Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President. Postponing the action were Willys CIO, Swartzbaugh and Bee Gay Inn. Those three teams will roll against opponents scores next week.

Toledo Pressed Steeel in this loop added two games to the won column from Toledo Stamping. Randy Engelhardt paced the winners and Jim Jordan, had best score for the losing Stampers.

In another match Toledo Steel Tube won two from Willys Unit.

Women's Friday League

The women's Friday league at the Mercury had DeVilbiss Rubber taking a game from the leading PAC team. Norma Schaeffer topped the DeVilbiss team with a 465 and had teammate Lee Spruss in there with 418. Adeline Gromicki had a 483 for the PAC team.

Auto-Lite found the Janis Press team, from Martin Parry, all tied up in one encounter but emerged on top in the roll-off to make it three over those girls to keep a hold onto second place in that eight team circuit. Pauline Proch had best series for the Lite's and Evelyn LaBay top bowler for the Press team.

Standard Commutator continued to add games to the won column at the expense this week from DeVilbiss Sprays.

In other games Willys Unit captured three games from Lakeside Biscuit with Isabelle Kozlowski posting a 440 for the winners.

Bucks Play Canadians Tomorrow

Will Meet Windsor In Sports Arena; Game Time 8:30 P.M.

The Toledo Buckeye hockey team will renew an old feud Saturday night at the Toledo Sports Arena when they meet the strong Windsor hockey club of the northern division of the International Hockey league.

The appearance of the Windsor team on the Ohioans' ice this season was made possible when Cleveland and Baltimore of the Eastern League withdrew for the season and the schedule change made it possible to book additional hockey teams. Windsor will be one of two teams outside of the Eastern League clubs which will appear in Toledo.

Last season Toledo was a member of the International League, winning the season's championship in the southern division and then taking the northern division playoffs from Windsor after the Canadian club had finished out in front in the season's play.

On Wednesday night, December 21, Grand Rapids, current leader in the Eastern League, will be at Toledo for another game, which may go a long way towards deciding the league championship. Grand Rapids, playing their first season of organized hockey, are about the hottest thing on ice as far as the sixteen-year-old circuit is concerned.

In the first four contests played between Toledo and Grand Rapids this season the Rockets won a closely fought battle at Grand Rapids 3-2 and tied the second contest — while both of the games played at the Sports Arena ended in a tie score.

All hockey games at the Sports Arena begin at 8:30 p.m.

Michigan Invader

A quiet invasion of Michigan has been in progress since late October and probably will continue through part of December. The conservation department says the invader is the big snowy or artic owl, forced southward from its native habitat on the Canadian Tundra because of a periodic starvation threat.

Normally feeding on lemmings, mice and Ptarmigan, the owls appear to find the pickings slim on home grounds about every four years. Most recent of the cycle type migrations occured in 1945 and 1941. Few birds in each migration survve and return to their barren wasteland home.

The snowy owl does most of their flying during the day something different from the most common owls of Michigan. Usually they are unafraid and easily approached snce they seldom come in contact with man in their artic home.

The artic owl, predominantly white in color, measures 21 to 25 inches from beak to tail, and has a wing spread of about five feet.

It Didn't Take Long

Some sort of a record must in bringing a game violator to ment of Michigan Conservation have been made by the department justice within three hours of the perpetration of his crime. The fisherman was observed by a department air patrol illegally setting a gill net on Lake George.

The pilot radioed headquarters who in turn relayed the message to a patrol car. An agent made the arrest and took the violator to Sault Ste. Marie where he was arrainged, paid his fne and returned home, all within two hours and fifty minntes from the time he was first spotted by the air patrol.

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